

CLOUDY, COOL

Partly cloudy tonight, low 25-30. Tuesday cloudy, snow or rain possible. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 34; at 8 a. m., 34. Year ago, high, 67; low, 37. Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.; sunset, 6:48 p. m. River, 14.45 ft.

Monday, March 24, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—71

Two Primary Tests Loom For April 1

Political Pot Boils As Nebraska And Wisconsin Are Wooed

CHICAGO, March 24.—While Wisconsin voters settled back to a week of being wooed by presidential hopefuls, the Nebraska electorate heard talk of a "write-in" drive.

Both states hold primaries April 1 and, as the final campaign week began, this was the picture:

In Wisconsin, Republicans had a choice among three candidates for the presidential nomination — Sen. Taft of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. All three were stumping for their states of 30 convention delegates.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name is not on the Wisconsin ballot and the state does not count write-ins. But Warren backers sought like votes, saying that come convention time, Warren would back the general.

Democrats in Wisconsin choose between two 28-vote delegate tickets, both claiming to represent President Truman. But Sen. Estes Kefauver was waging a battle he hopes will sweep the board.

IN NEBRASKA, Rep. Buffett's return home from Washington was expected to open a write-in campaign for Taft. Eisenhower supporters have asked newspapers to show how write-ins are cast. Stassen backers criticized Buffett's move and invited the Eisenhower people to back Stassen.

Nebraska's Republican primary ballot lists only Stassen and Mrs. Mary Kenney, who favors Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Democratic race is between Kefauver and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. Both plan campaign speeches in Nebraska this week.

Meanwhile, the political pot continued to simmer elsewhere.

David S. Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager, discounted the effect of the New Hampshire and

What the Republican party is witnessing these days is another effort to pull off a "Willkie blit," Ingalls said. "The Republican party will not fall for the same tactics by the same old crowd."

This was a throwback to the 1940 campaign, when supporters of the late Wendell L. Willkie stormed the Republican convention and won the nomination for him.

INGALLS SAID that, instead of losing ground, "Taft's position in the race for the Republican nomination has actually been strengthened." He did not explain.

In Washington, D. C., the Washington Post, an independent newspaper which has not endorsed a presidential candidate during the 20 years of its present management, said editorially today: "We stand for Eisenhower." It called for a "complete change," said "a Taft-Truman contest would settle nothing" and labeled Eisenhower "the dynamic force to rejuvenate our politics."

U. S. News and World Report, a news magazine, published for the first time a 1950 interview with Eisenhower. The general said a "president's success" "all depends upon the kind of men he gathers around him" and "upon the spirit in which controversial questions are approached."

Along with the interview was a March 14 letter from Eisenhower indicating he had reviewed the material, approved publication.

John Foster Dulles, Republican who put over the Japanese peace treaty for President Truman, was reported cutting his ties with the administration. The treaty, principally drafted by Dulles, won Senate approval Thursday. Dulles reportedly was bowing out so he can be free to criticize administration foreign policy. He has not endorsed any presidential aspirant.

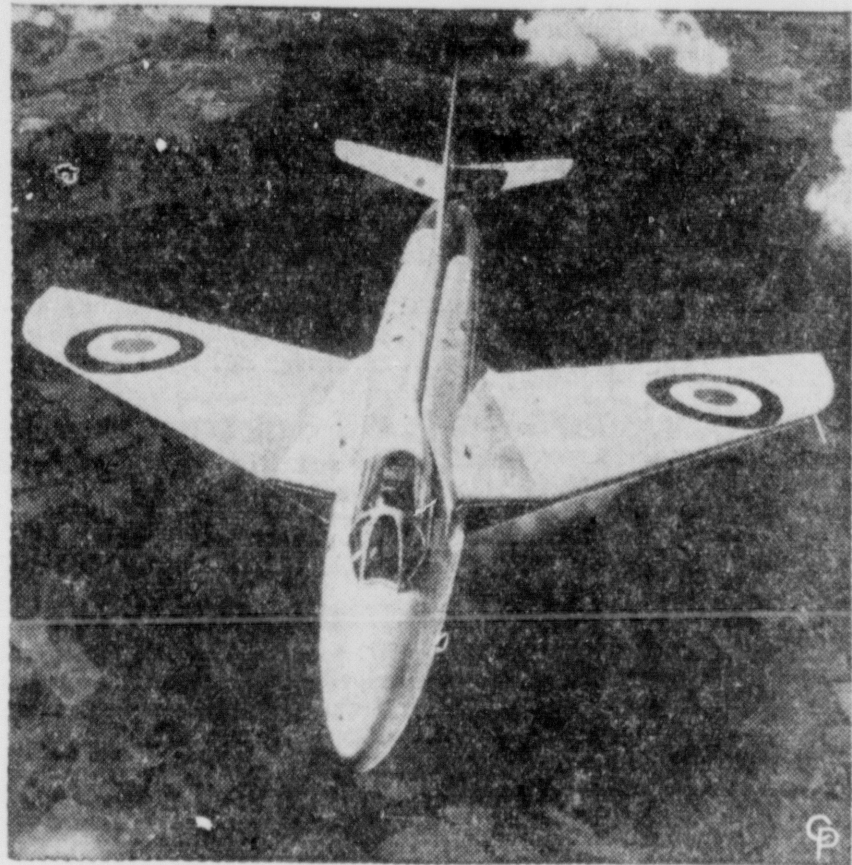
Pope Urging New Stress On Morals

VATICAN CITY, March 24.—Pope Pius XII has sounded a call for the application of Christian moral laws to public as well as private life.

In a broadcast address marking celebration of "Day of the Family" in Italy, the pontiff attacked persons "who would exclude the domination of moral laws in public economic and social life, from action on the public powers in peace and war."

French Plane Falls

MARSEILLE, March 24.—A French plane was reported to have crashed Monday in French West Africa, killing 15 persons. Reports said there were four survivors.



CLEARED FOR publication by British security officials, this hitherto unpublished picture shows the new Royal Air Force fighter, the Hawker "Hunter," in flight over the English countryside. Declared the "fastest in the world," this plane is considered so vital that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has given it rapid production priority classification. The craft was designed by Sydney Camm.

Seattle Medical Student Killed In Volunteer Blood Experiment

SEATTLE, March 24.—An 18-year-old college honor student died Sunday from an injection of bacterially-contaminated blood, given during an experiment connected with war research by the University of Washington.

The young victim, James Stanley Leedom, a freshman in Seattle University, was one of 40 volunteers participating in the project seeking better ways to preserve whole blood.

He died three days after the injection, despite every effort to save his life.

Dr. Robert H. Williams, head of the University of Washington department of medicine, said the blood became contaminated "by some phenomenon after it had been refrigerated."

"The only way we can explain it," said Dr. Williams, "is that the bacteria was able to grow in some manner while the blood was at freezing temperature and not at body temperature."

BOTH DR. Williams and Dr. Clement A. Finch, associate professor of medicine in charge of hematology at the university, said they would "gladly participate in the same experiment tomorrow."

They said the bacteria had not been identified, but they believed it to be a saprophyte (an organism living on dead or decaying organic matter), which does not grow at body temperature, but thrives

More Stills Are Grabbed By Ohio Aides

CLEVELAND, March 24.—Moonshiners — making whisky to sell at \$5 to 10 a gallon—are popping up in greater numbers in Ohio.

State Liquor Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski said his agents seized three stills over the weekend. He said agents are concentrating on abandoned coal mine areas in search of others. Moonshiners, he thinks, are trying to take advantage of the \$10.50 federal tax on a gallon of legal whisky, plus another dollar for the state.

In New Straitsville (Perry County), agents bought a gallon of corn for \$8, then traced this back to a 60-gallon still and seized six gallons more. William Hoy, 45, was arrested and turned over to federal alcoholic tax unit agents.

Agents also confiscated 50-gallon stills in Ward Township (Hocking County) and Porter Township (Scioto County). They waited four days near the Porter Township still, but no owner appeared.

A week ago, a 51-gallon still was seized in Seaman (Adams County).

West To Reply To Soviet Note

LONDON, March 24.—The West's reply to the Soviet note calling for Big Four talks on Germany will be delivered to the Kremlin Tuesday.

The United States, Britain and France each will hand over similar notes. Diplomatic sources said the Western Powers probably will ask for clarification of the Soviet proposals, particularly about Soviet demands for free all-German elections and on the suggestion that Germany should be allowed military defense forces in an armaments industry.

Anthrax Germ Is Traced To Imported Bone Meal

South Burying Dead As Big Winds Subside

Death Toll Placed At 233; Damage Runs In Millions

LITTLE ROCK, March 24.—The living worked grimly at burying and rebuilding Monday in six tornado-torn, flood-affected southern states in which 233 died and 1,100 were hurt.

In small, partly-wrecked churches throughout the region Sunday, half-dazed people clustered for funeral services—sometimes for whole families.

The normal Sabbath still of small towns was broken often by the raucous chugging of bulldozers laboring at the debris, the rattle of trucks and the clumping of boards being piled.

Survivors of the disastrous week-end picked at what was left of their homes searching for something salvageable, often under the idle gaze of hundreds of sightseers who jammed the stricken areas.

AT LAST COUNT, and it was at best incomplete and often times inaccurate, the death toll stood at Arkansas, 134; Tennessee, 59; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 8; Missouri, 16; and Alabama, 5.

Arkansas alone reported 711 injured and 1,452 families, thousands homeless, affected by the winds. In basements of churches, schools and armories, Salvation Army and Red Cross workers struggled manfully to feed, house and clothe those left desolate.

An accurate estimate of damage was impossible but it was expected to reach into the tens of millions of dollars.

In hospitals doctors and nurses eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, worked to near exhaustion to aid the injured. Hospital capacity was strained.

Arkansas Gov. Sid McMath appealed directly to President Truman for funds to help the state rehabilitate itself.

He also thanked the President for his quick action in ordering federal agencies to make a quick check of the damage in all the stricken areas to ascertain need.

Judsonia, Ark., probably was the hardest hit. The business district was all but gone. Perhaps 75 per cent of all the buildings in the town of 1,200 were damaged.

It was the most disastrous week-end of tornado terror since March 18, 1925, when 689 people died in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

Lower House In Egypt Is Being Ousted

CAIRO, March 24.—King Farouk dissolved parliament's Wafd-dominated lower house Monday and called a new general election May 18. The action was requested by the cabinet of independent Prime Minister Ahmed Naguib Hilal Pasha.

Farouk's decree also ordered the new chamber of deputies to meet on May 31.

The dissolution did not affect the senate, which also is dominated by the anti-British Wafd faction. There was speculation, however, the government might soon request Farouk to make changes in the senate membership to remove this Wafd majority. Only three-fifths of the senators are elected. The rest are appointed by the king.

Interior Minister Ahmed Mortada El Maraghy Bey said no provision had been made yet for the lifting of martial law which was clamped on Egypt Jan. 26 after the disastrous fire riots in Cairo.

He added, however, the government would take "all necessary measures to ensure a free election." Propaganda Minister Farid Zalouk said Sunday, however, martial law would be lifted for the election period.

Rioting Quelled

TRIESTE, March 24.—Political rioting, which resulted in 160 casualties since it started Thursday, finally was quelled Sunday night.

Congressman Is Hopping Mad

Political Rhubarb Brewing Over Ohio Vets Memorial

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—Sidelacking of a proposal to build a memorial to Ohio war veterans in a Washington park has touched off a political row.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche may become involved, along with the Ohio Legislature and veterans organizations in the state.

Chief figures in the fracas are Democratic Rep. James G. Polk of Highland, Republican Rep. Frank T. Bow of Canton, and John McSweeney of Wooster, a Democrat whom Bow unseated nearly two years ago.

It all started last Thursday when the House Public Lands Subcommittee held a hearing on Polk's bill to authorize the Ohio Society of Washington to build a shelter house in East Potomac Park along the banks of the Potomac River.

The Ohio society is made up of some 125 Ohioans and former Ohioans living in and around Washington.

Bow, a member of the subcommittee, was present at the hearing. Polk appeared, giving full credit to McSweeney for originating the idea for the memorial. McSweeney is a former president of the Ohio society.

Polk brought a statement by McSweeney in which the Wooster Democrat said the shelter house would be built out of funds raised by popular subscription in Ohio.

Republican members of the subcommittee, led by Rep. John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania, objected to the bill, on grounds neither Ohio state officials nor the state legislature had indicated support of the idea.

Saylor's motion to table the bill carried unanimously. Though Democrats form the majority of the subcommittee, only one was present at that time—the chairman, Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas.

Polk was hopping mad. He told a reporter that normally a routine bill of this nature would win ap-

proval easily, especially since it calls for no federal expenditure. He charged the motive for tabling it was political.

"It is significant to point out that all the objections to the bill were voiced by the Republican members of the Public Lands Subcommittee," Polk wrote to Lausche, adding:

"It has been suggested that McSweeney's political opponent at the last election instigated the opposition to this bill.

"If this is true, Ohio veterans of

all wars should be advised as to who blocked the efforts of the Ohio society to erect a memorial in their honor here in the city of Washington."

Bow said he feels such a memorial should be erected only if backed by responsible state officials "not by a small group."

Bow contends the Ohio society is not in a position to speak for the state. He also wrote to the governor and to veterans groups.

Thus, the ball has been thrown to Ohio—from two directions.

65 Residents Of County Named For Jury Duty Here In April

Names of 65 Pickaway County men and women have been drawn for jury duty during the April term of Pickaway County common pleas court.

Of the total, 15 have been selected to serve as grand jurors, while 50 were named to the petit jury eligibility list.

Selecting the names for jury duty were Jury Commissioners W. D. Heiskell and Harry Heffner.

Complete list of persons named for grand and petit jury duty during the April term of court is as follows:

GRAND JURORS

F. O. Patrick, Circleville Route 3; Lloyd Edgington, 328 Walnut street; Bertha Foust, Tarlton; Joseph P. Noecker, 615 South Court street; Ray W. Swoyer, Ashville Route 1; Ralph E. May, 157 West Mound street; Robert A. Smith, Circleville Route 4; William W. Weldon, 410 South Court street; C. D. Kraft, Main street, Ashville; Richard Hedges, 155 East Main street, Ashville; Mrs. Marie H. Bennett, Ashville Route 1; Alice Walters, Circleville Route 3; Mrs. Mary E. Seimer, Circleville Route 4; Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Main street, Ashville; Orin Driesbach, 163 West Mound street.

PETIT JURORS

Mrs. Lucille S. Warren, 147 East Union street; Bertus C. Bennett, 375 East Franklin street; Marion Mowery, Circleville Route 2; Wayne Morris, Circleville Route 1; David H. Dunnick, Ashville Route 2; Mrs. Bernedette Bass, 607 South Scioto street; Margaret Ellen Evans, New Holland Route 1; D. E. Ruff, Ashville Route 2; Nell Bauman, Derby; Quinn Clark, Clarksburg Route 1; Francis W. Snyder, Williamsport Route 1; Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2; Myrtle Carter, Williamsport Route 2; Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 369 East Franklin street; Marguerite Tarbill, New Holland; Helen Counts, Circleville Route 2; Clyde S. Crumley, Ashville Route 2; Gene R. Donohoe, Orient Route 1; Rita M. Pearce, Circleville Route 4; Porter Martin, Circleville Route 3; Floyd Woolever, Orient Route 1; D. A. Marshall, Stoutsville Route 1; Vernon Bolender, Lockbourne Route 1; Mrs. Dorothy A. Oesterle, Ashville Route 2; Lawrence J. Johnson, 322 South Pickaway street; Mrs. Bess J. Kochheiser, 142

West Franklin street; Clydus Fausnaugh, 531 Elm avenue; Harmon Bach, Williamsport Route 1; Merrill Carmean, Williamsport Route 2; Glenn Schaeffer, New Holland Route 1.

Clarence E. Miller, Ashville Route 2; Mrs. Ethel L. Plum, 170 Powell street, Ashville; Willison Leist, 360 Watt street; Helen Armstrong, Williamsport Route 1; John W. Persinger, New Holland Route 2; Flora P. Baker, Williamsport Route 2; Forrest A. Brown, 314 North Court street; Bertha Gildersleeve, Circleville Route 4; Dwight Reid, Mt. Sterling Route 3; John A. Pearce, 514 Elm avenue; Henry L. Reid, 595 North Court street; Fred Hudson, Ashville Route 2; Eugene Borror, 95 Walnut street, Ashville; Mrs. Grace E. Valentine, Circleville Route 3; Hilda Lutz, Circleville Route 1; Dallas Sykes, Ashville Route 1; Harold Schein, Circleville Route 2; Darl Miller, Circleville Route 2; Roger Hedges, Ashville Route 1; and Harold Horn, Tarlton.

Munsan Sees Secret Talks On POW Trade

MUNSA, March 24.—Allied and Communist truce negotiators huddled for three hours Monday discussing possible secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war. A UN spokesman said "we almost came to agreement."

"We decided to talk about it for only 20 minutes tomorrow," said Col. George W. Hickman.

He reported most of Monday's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The UN proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the Allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoner talks.

An official Allied spokesman said UN negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should "be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

Both sides have indicated unofficially that off-the-record negotiations might lead to a compromise agreement on the thorny issue of whether prisoners should be given the right to reject repatriation. This is the only issue blocking agreement on prisoner exchange.

260 Ohioans Pass Bar Examinations

COLUMBUS, March 24.—The Ohio Supreme Court Monday reported 260 applicants passed bar examinations last Feb. 5-7 and will become attorneys. A total of 303 took the tests.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant will swear in the new attorneys this week. Successful candidates included:

Robert L. Balyeat, 935 Elm Street, Van Wert.
Cornelius W. Dillon, 340 West Main Street, Logan.
John E. Finney, 410 East Street, Washington C. H.
John H. Mogan, 315 Watt Street, Circleville.

State Health Aide Blames Belgium Feed

Four More Counties Report Cases Of Livestock Disease

COLUMBUS, March 24.—Ohio's health director said Monday he had "positive confirmation" that the outbreak of anthrax among hogs in the state was caused by bone meal imported from Belgium.

Dr. John D. Porterfield said this confirmed previous laboratory tests by the health department.

The bone meal was imported from Pickaway County by the Buchsieb Division of Inland Products Co. of near Columbus. All bone meal distributed by this company has been recalled, Porterfield said, and the company has cooperated fully in helping to stem spread of the disease.

The health director said that in every case where the disease had occurred in Ohio, the diseased bone meal had been found. He said the disease was traced to one particular shipment to the Inland company.

PORTERFIELD said the confirmation was the first time in history that an anthrax epidemic has been traced positively to bone meal. The meal consists of ground up skeletons of animals and is fed to hogs as a protein supplement to their other feed.

The state agriculture department also announced Monday that anthrax cases have been discovered

Unofficially, at least 10 farms in Pickaway County are reported to have diagnosed cases of anthrax. Officially, the state has been informed of only three.

Local farmers who suspicion their hog herds may be infected with the dread disease are strongly urged to call their veterinarian immediately.

Officials point out that "apparently some farmers think of themselves, not their neighbors' hogs."

"Some have had trouble with their herds and will not tell their veterinarian about it because they fear the state restrictions, meaning they may not be permitted to sell milk and their farm will be quarantined."

Officials point out that those who have not made reports apparently are unaware of the deadliness of the disease, either to themselves or their animals.

Anthrax is not to be monkeyed with, they warn. If your hog herd show symptoms of the disease, contact your vet immediately.

In four more Ohio counties. So far the disease has killed 190 hogs in Ohio and Indiana and has been found in 33 counties in Ohio. The new counties are Marion, Union, Putnam and Auglaize.

State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust said anthrax epidemics also have occurred in Illinois, Missouri and New Jersey.

He announced the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry has called an emergency meeting in Washington for Thursday at the request of Ohio officials to discuss the anthrax outbreaks.

The meeting will be attended by members of the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association, which includes members from all 48 states. Ohio's representative will be Dr. Harry G. Geyer, chief of the state Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

Porterfield also announced the second case of anthrax in a human in Ohio. He said the Hardin County health commissioner has reported a carpenter in Ridgeway contracted the disease. He has been hospitalized.

The carpenter, who was not identified, worked in a feed mill, and Porterfield said this may be the source of his infection.

6 Skiers Killed

VIENNA, March 24.—At least six German skiers were reported killed in weekend avalanches in the Austrian Tyrol. Sixteen other persons were injured and nine were missing.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We should do much better, for we have the example of the fathers and the fruit of their labors. We can see and avoid their mistakes. We should improve, not fall short. They did worse than their fathers. —Jer. 16:12.

Mrs. Harry Merz and Miss Marie Merz, 509 East Mound street, attended the funeral Friday of George Dick, Mrs. Merz's nephew, in Shelby.

Ralph Barr of Ashville Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Hi Folks, be seein' you at Starlight Cruise In Theatre. —ad.

Mrs. John Holland of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

J. W. Fox of Kingston Route 1 was removed to his home Sunday after having been a medical patient in Berger hospital.

"The Secret Garden" a Clare Tree Major production will be presented Thursday, April 3 at Clifton Theatre at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Sponsored by Circleville Junior Woman's Club. —ad.

Mrs. Bennie Jones of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Pollock of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for specialized care.

Twig No. 1 of the Home and Hospital will sponsor a vegetable soup sale, Wednesday the 26th at the home of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, 160 Montclair Ave. at 10 a. m. Bring containers. —ad.

Ralph Ward of 131 Walnut street was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Arnold Linkenhoker of Tarleton was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Wednesday March 26 is Milk Service Day at Hill Implement Co. Farmers—bring in your McCormick milk units and stanchion hose for a free inspection and check by factory experts. —ad.

Mrs. Glen Forrest and son of 420 East Union street were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Henry Legg and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

An antique show and sale will be held March 26 and 27 from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, W. Fifth Ave. at Cambridge Blvd., Columbus. Eighteen dealers, decorating ideas. Plate lunch noon and evening. —ad.

Mrs. Fred Brungs and son were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their home at 731 South Scioto street.

Mrs. Carroll Sines and son of Mt. Sterling Route 1 were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

James Robinson, Circleville Route 2, was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Circleville firemen were summoned at about 2:40 p. m. Saturday to 170 Hayward avenue, where a hotplate had caught papers afire in an outbuilding. No damage was reported.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Roy Willard, 23, of Circleville Route 4, a cement worker, and Betty Wilson of Tarleton, a waitress.

Charles Saltz, 33, of Grove City, was fined \$10 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for failing to yield the right of way. Saltz was arrested near Mt. Sterling by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene following a minor traffic crash.

Marilyn Levan, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levan of Lowery Lane was reported in "fair" condition Monday in Children's hospital, Columbus. She is afflicted with influenza meningitis.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	
Atlanta, rain	High 49
Bismarck, cloudy	22 - 38
Chicago, clear	32 - 21
Cincinnati, cloudy	46 - 32
Cleveland, cloudy	56 - 29
Columbus, cloudy	57 - 31
Dayton, cloudy	48 - 30
Denver, clear	29 - 21
Los Angeles, clear	68 - 44
Miami, clear	78 - 74
Orleans, rain	55 - 46
York, cloudy	42 - 40
St. Louis, cloudy	82 - 71
Seattle, cloudy	44 - 27
Tucson, cloudy	57 - 34

New Hours Due Thursday For Car Tag Buyers

Long lines of car-owners flooding into Pickaway County Courthouse to purchase their new 1950 auto licenses will be given some relief after Thursday.

Deputy Registrar Joe Brink said his office will begin a new time schedule Thursday to help local motorists who still have not bought their new license stickers.

New office hours for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday will be from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Meanwhile, long lines of car owners are waiting at the local registrar's office for licenses to beat the April 1 deadline.

All motor vehicles on Ohio highways must have the new licenses after midnight March 31. Operating a vehicle after that date without license makes the driver eligible for arrest.

BRINK EXPLAINED that many late-buyers should make doubly sure they have both the 1951 registration card and their vehicle titles when seeking licenses.

No licenses are issued unless the applicant has both the registration card and title. If an owner has lost his registration slip, a duplicate may be obtained, but not for a period of three days after applying.

World Peace At Stake In Korea, Claim

TOKYO, March 24 — (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the stakes in the Korean armistice talks are world peace.

The Allied supreme commander said he prays constantly that Americans will be extremely patient while United Nations Command negotiators withstand Communist deceit and stalling.

Ridgway conceded that the prolonged truce talks—now in their ninth month—tried one's patience, but added:

"Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only the lives of Allied prisoners in Communist hands, but world peace itself. I think our people realize the situation in which we find ourselves today. A situation so potentially grave calls for the most soul-searching objective analysis of what you intend to do and what your objectives are."

"Far reaching, almost incalculable consequences could flow from acts which some of our people advocate in the current situation. But such suggestions do not bespeak any sort of objective analysis."

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 24 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.86 1/4-89; No. 3, 1.87 1/4-88 1/2; No. 4, 1.73 1/2-78 1/2; No. 5, 1.53 1/2-79 1/2; sample grade 1.32-74 1/2. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 94 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 94 1/2-95 1/2.

Barley nominal; malted 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; red top 29-30; alfalfa 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, March 24 — (AP)—Grains opened mixed in extremely dull trading on the Board of Trade Monday. It was the slowest opening in many weeks.

For the most part, price changes didn't amount to much. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$2.52 1/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.86 1/2-1/4, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 87 1/2-1/4. Soybeans were 1/4-1/2 cents lower, May \$2.95 1/2-2.94 1/2.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND:
Eggs 32
Cream, Regular 64
Cream, Premium 69
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 78
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 27
Light Hens 26
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 24 — (USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; choice 190-230 lb 17.15-17.25; 200-250 lb 16.85-17.25; 260-280 lb 16.50-16.85; 290-320 lb 16.16-16.40; sows 400 lb and under 15.15-15.75; bulk 400-500 lb 14.15-15.25.
Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and yearlings 36.75-36.25; high-choice to low-prime grades 36.50-36.50; bulk choice steers 33.50-36.75; good to low-choice grades 29.50-33.25; utility dairybred steers 24.50-25.50; 67 lb heifers 36; good and choice heifers 29-34; utility and commercial cows 20.75-24.50; canners and cutters 27.50-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 24-27.75; bulk good and choice vealers 35-37.
Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs, 111 lb 27; 118 lb 26.75; other classes nominally steady.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 2.77

Alternate orange slices with cooked shrimp and serve on salad greens with French dressing.

DEAD STOCK
CASH PAID ON THE SPOT
HORSES \$1.00 COWS \$1.00 Ea.
Small animals also removed.
Call Collect to Circleville 31
Uarling & Company
According to size and condition.



POLICE CHIEF Russell McIntyre, 45, of New Haven, Mich., is being held by the FBI on charges he is a deserter from the United States Army during wartime. He has been a fugitive since 1944 from a California army camp. The FBI says McIntyre has been police chief since October, 1950.

AP Editors Meet; Photo Contest Held

COLUMBUS, March 24 — (AP)—Clarence D. Steffy, managing editor of the Alliance Review, is the new president of The Associated Press Society of Ohio.

Steffy was elected Sunday at the society's annual meeting here. He succeeds Josef K. Schmidt, state editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Roger Dudley, news editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, vice president; B. T. Johns, chief of the Ohio Bureau, The Associated Press, secretary; George Smallsrider, editor of the Columbus Dispatch, treasurer, and John Moore Jr., managing editor of the Dayton Journal Herald, trustee.

Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, told the group in a speech highlighting the meeting that careless handling of stories by newspaper themselves is just as dangerous as suppression of the news.

Photographer Ray Matjasie of the Cleveland Plain Dealer won the sweepstakes prize of the society's annual photo contest.

In the small cities division, third prize in the "spot news" photo category went to the Van Wert Times-Bulletin. Dick Bitters, onetime Time-Bulletin staffer, was credited as photographer.

War Surplus Probe Widens In Capital

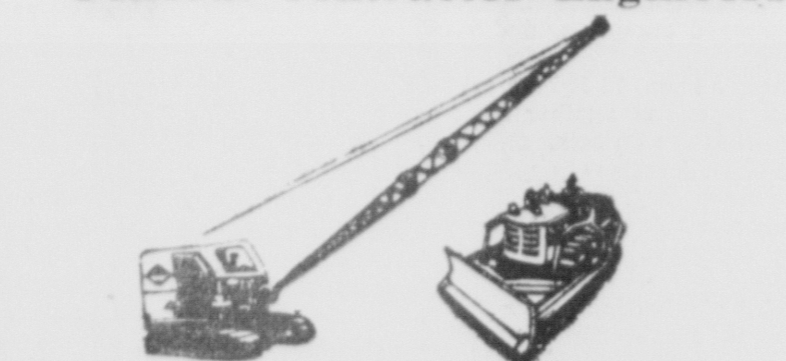
WASHINGTON, March 24 — (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) has called for "a get-tough policy" on any war surplus properties "sold in corrupt influence deals."

Mundt announced the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, of which he is a member, is widening the scope of a study of postwar bargain sales of government property values valued at billions of dollars.

He said the subcommittee will "take an over-all look" at the huge disposals program, and "if we find any evidence of wrongdoing, it surely will result in suits to recapture for the government the properties involved in such deals."

The inquiry was ordered originally at the request of Jess Larson, General Services administrator, to show whether he was guilty of improper conduct in the sale of some war-surplus aluminum properties. Larson has denied any impropriety in the aluminum plant deal with the Landulac-Torrance Syndicate of Torrance, Calif. He asked the subcommittee to make a thorough check.

C. F. REPLOGLE General Contractor-Engineers



DRAINAGE DITCHES — LEVEES
BASEMENTS — PILE DRIVING
REINFORCED CONCRETE —
STEEL CONSTRUCTION — AIR COMPRESSORS
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Phones 712-713 — Evenings 1869

DEATHS and Funerals

HARLEY N. ARMSTRONG

Harley N. Armstrong, 82, of Laureville, died at 8:15 a. m. Sunday in his residence following a long illness.

Mr. Armstrong was a retired hardware merchant and former Hocking County commissioner.

He was born in Hocking County January 23, 1870, son of Milton and Caroline Mowery Armstrong. His wife, Emma Dodson Armstrong, died December 11, 1950.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Violet Armstrong, a teacher in Columbus public schools; three brothers, Pearl Armstrong and Durbin Armstrong, both of Laureville Route 1 and Cliff Armstrong of Stoutsville; five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Burkhardt of Lima, Mrs. Laura Heffner, Miss Dora Armstrong and Mrs. Minerva Frazier, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ella Johnson of Amanda.

Mr. Armstrong was a member of Presbyterian church and a charter member of the K of P Lodge in Laureville.

Services will be held in the residence at 3 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Clyde Webster officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

SHERIDAN BOYER

Sheridan O. Boyer, 61, of Springfield, a former resident of Circleville, died at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in City hospital, Springfield.

Mr. Boyer was fatally injured Saturday evening while working on high voltage lines for the Ohio Edison Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora Boyer; three children, Wayne Boyer of Groveport; Mrs. Arthur Hentherone of Columbus and Miss Lela Belle Boyer of Columbus; two brothers, Thomas Boyer of Circleville and Amos Boyer of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Cora Seymour, both of Circleville; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held in O'Brien-Kenny Funeral Home, Springfield, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Daniel Uhlman officiating. The body will be brought later to the Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. George Troutman officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

HUGH BELL

Hugh Bell, 64, of Columbus, died Saturday in his home at 254 West Poplar avenue.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Jean Reasoner and Mrs. Mary Miller, of Columbus, and Miss Nell Bell of Corning; four brothers, Charles of Columbus, Robert of Corning, Thomas of Circleville and John of Glouster.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Francis church, Columbus, with burial in New Lexington.

Friends may call in the McNamara Funeral Home.

Pygmies To Be Christianized

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — (AP)—A newly founded order of nuns is undertaking, with the approval of the Vatican, to Christianize the Belgian Congo pygmies.

Because of their shyness and lack of stability, they have so far escaped any missionary work among them. The Little Sisters of Jesus, have now established their first mission station in the Central Congo jungle near Beni.

Their first task will be to nurse sick pygmies brought to the mission hospitals in order to learn their languages. They will later move to their base camp in the jungle and visit the small settlements of pygmies.

Like garlic? Then crush it in a little salad oil and spread it over hamburgers before broiling.

Three Men Injured In 2-Car Crash

Three men suffered only minor injuries early Sunday in a serious two-car crash on North Court street.

The accident happened at about 3 a. m. Sunday on North Court street near the intersection of Hayward avenue.

An auto operated north on Court street by Robert Glick, 20, of Ashville, crashed into the rear of a City Cab Co. taxi operated by Herbert Payne, 29, of Circleville Route 4.

Impact of the crash hurled the taxicab over the curb on the east side of Court street into a tree. Force of the cab hitting it snapped the 10-inch tree in two. Officer Mack Wise said, and the taxi overturned.

GLICK'S AUTO, meanwhile, continued for 75 paces north to come to a halt in the front yard of R. G. Grose.

Officer Wise said the taxicab was a total loss, while the Glick auto was damaged in the right front.

Injured in the crash was Herbert Pettibone of Ashville, passenger in Glick's car. Payne and Simon Bradley, passengers in the cab. All three were given treatment in Berger hospital for cuts and abrasions.

Glick later was fined \$20 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation.

Four other motorists also were fined in mayor's court last weekend.

Three men were arrested at the same time by State Highway Patrolman R. E. Brandon for crossing a yellow line on Route 23 north of Circleville.

They were Ernest Mathias, 44, of Columbus, and Leonard Cole of West Virginia, fined \$15 and costs each; and Cary Blivins, 22, of Circleville, who forfeited \$20 bond.

Also appearing in mayor's court was Jake Rhoden, 22, of Brushart, Ky., who was fined \$20 and costs for driving without an operator's license and another \$20 and costs for driving without a taillight. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Rod List.

4 Men Lose Licenses For Drunk Driving

Four drunken drivers lost their driving privileges Monday when they appeared in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Losing their driving rights were Thomas Buzzard, 32, of Millport; Harold Riegel, 46, of Columbus; Walter Betz of Mechanicsburg; and James Lowder, 24, of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Buzzard was fined \$10 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended) and lost his driving rights for two years. He was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and bound to the court by Magistrate Oscar Root.

Riegel was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended) and lost his driving rights for one year. He was arrested by Officer Charles Smith, bound to the court by Mayor Ed Amey.

BETZ AND Lowder were fined \$10 and costs each, sentenced to 30 day jail terms (suspended) and each lost his driving rights for one year. Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

All four men were heard before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Now-Tues.-Wed. 2 THRILLING HITS

UNKNOWN WORLD

A THOUSAND MILES DOWN... TEN THOUSAND FEET DEEP!
—ACTION HIT NO. 2—
1001 WILD AFRICAN THRILLS!
BOMBA
THE JUNGLE BOY
JOHN SHEFFIELD - GARNER
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

WEDNESDAY

Is COKE NITE—All Adults

Receive A Free Carton Of Coke

1,458 Expansion Plans Given OK

WASHINGTON, March 24 — (AP) Metals have been allocated for 1,458 plant expansion projects in the April-June quarter.

National Production Authority said building costs on the projects would be more than \$7 billion. Steel and iron expansion, totaling 285 projects, will require \$2.2 billion. There are about 380 individual projects in the chemicals expansion. NPA said 1,253 applications to begin construction in the same quarter were deferred and a substantial number of the approximately 2,700 applications for building commercial-type structures have been postponed.

2 Kiddies Die After Being Lost In Woods

LAKEWOOD, Wis., March 24 — (AP)—Two five-year-old youngsters perished in the winterbound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm, but a third child was found alive Monday, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned out-house.

Little Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive by two searchers snowed through the heavy new snow, and rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty in Suring.

Dr. Dougherty said she recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to Oconto Memorial Hospital where her condition is fair.

Sheriff Joseph Foral said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other children, but they were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto County. The dead were Mary Ann's sister Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Sheriff Foral's office said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of the forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of snowshoe-borne searchers.

The youngsters had wandered away from their homes Saturday afternoon to watch a semi-tame porcupine which lived at the edge of the forest.

Crawford Serves In Tennessee

Recently reporting for duty at U.S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., was David N. Crawford, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 125 Walnut street.

Crawford, who entered Naval service in October, 1951, received his recruit training in the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He was graduated by Circleville high school in June, 1949, and attended Ohio university, Athens, for two years.

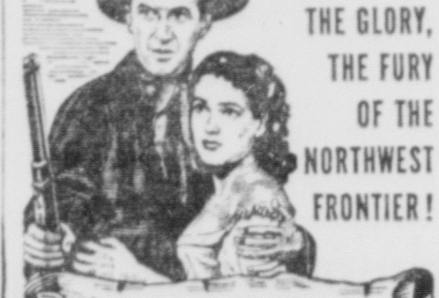
Now! THREE MORE DAYS! THRU WEDNESDAY

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Held Over!

For One More Day So ALL May See



BEND OF THE RIVER

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR
—ADDED—
Jan Garber and His Band
Cartoon—Late News

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of 915 South Washington street are the parents of a son, born at 6:09 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of 214 North Court street are the parents of a son, born at 12:55 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of 355 East Ohio street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:51 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner of 901 South Washington street are the parents of a daughter, born at 3 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER POLLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Ohio River Booming; Lake Erie Rumbles

COLUMBUS, March 24 — (AP)—The Ohio River was on the rise again Monday and weather bureau officials made a preliminary forecast of a crest here just under the 52-foot flood stage by noon Wednesday.

Up in the northern part of the state, Toledo was having its water troubles, too. There, water which smashed three summer cabins and left about 50 families homeless, flowed back into Lake Erie with a shifting wind.

Heavy rains upstream started the Ohio River rising rapidly and for a time Sunday it rose at the rate of two-tenths of a foot an hour. It hit the 43.9 foot stage Sunday.

Upstream at Portsmouth, the river reached a 44-foot stage and the weather bureau forecast a crest there of 48.5 feet Tuesday night.

Portsmouth reported 2.49 inches of rain in the 48 hours ending Sunday evening.

Huge waves, driven by a stiff northeast wind, poured into lowlands along Lake Erie in the Toledo area.

The estimated 50 stranded families of Reno Beach and Howard farms, east of Toledo, still were waiting Monday for the water to recede from their homes.

Of the three cabins wrecked at Reno Beach Saturday, two were reduced to matchwood by the waves, authorities said. The third was badly damaged. The cabins were unoccupied.

Steel Dispute Being Studied By Top Aides

KEY WEST, March 24 — (AP)—President Truman and Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson waded into the steel controversy Monday with Wilson declaring a steel strike "would have frightful results on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson flew here from Washington Sunday night with a recommendation by the Wage Stabilization Board that the CIO United Steel Workers be allowed a three-installment wage increase that will amount to 17 1/2 cents an hour by Jan. 1, and other benefits.

Coupled with this was the estimate by steel manufacturers that they will have to raise their prices by possibly \$12 a ton to pay for the wage board's proposals.

In Washington, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said Congress may refuse to extend economic controls if the administration lifts the bars on inflation by allowing wage and price increases in the steel industry.

Maybank, chairman of both the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate-House Defense Production Committee, told a reporter he would invite Wilson to Capitol Hill as soon as he returned from Key West to explain the steel situation.

Old Mexico City Said Hit By Rioting

PHOENIX, March 24 — (AP)—The Arizona Daily Republic reported Monday that riots in Oaxaca, Mexico, have caused three deaths and left the city an armed camp.

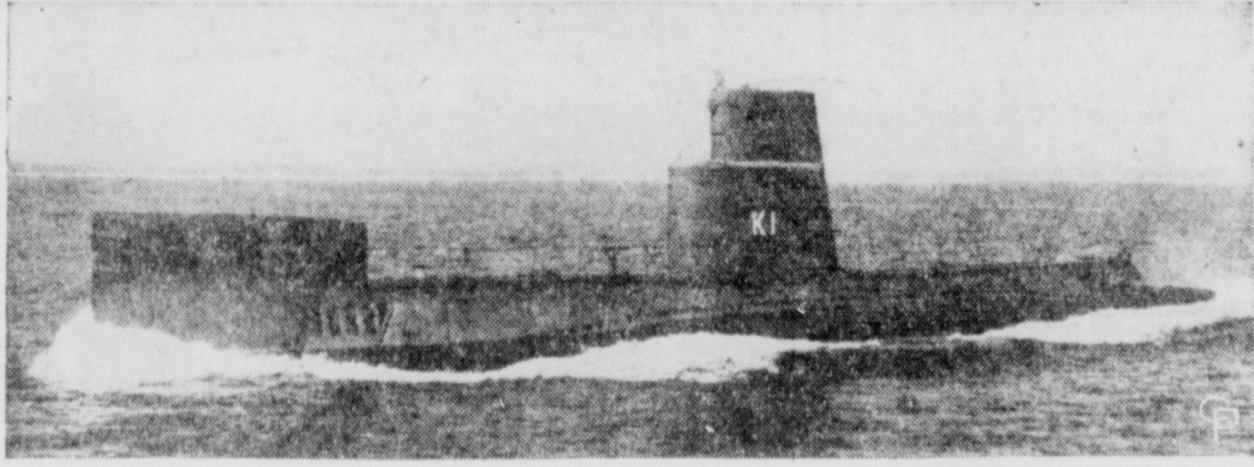
A special dispatch from a Republic staff member, Morgan Monroe, said 12 persons have been wounded. Monroe and his wife witnessed the rioting. Monroe said the riots were Communist-fomented.

The secretary of the Oaxaca state government, Guillermo Candiani, said in Mexico City that the mobs, "spurred on by opposition leaders," had been protesting a new tax law and that, in addition to the demonstration, a general strike had been staged over the weekend.

Candiani said two men

"K" STANDS FOR "KILLER"

Underwater Marauders Prey of New U. S. Subs



K-1, first of the cannibal subs, has an odd-looking prow, swollen with anti-submarine detection gear.

By JEROME DREYER

Central Press Correspondent

NEW LONDON, Conn.—It is said of modern warfare that for every weapon of offense, a defensive one is created. In the air, speedy, fast-climbing jet interceptors head off bomb-laden planes before they can reach their destinations.

On land, small groups of soldiers—on occasion, even a single man—equipped with bazookas or light recoilless artillery can destroy an enemy armored force.

By the same token, atomic artillery shells used by a small gun crew can break up and eliminate an enemy concentration of troops.

Now an antidote has been provided for the submarine—in this instance another undersea killer. Already one of them, a prototype of many to come, has been built in our shipyards and has been commissioned.

Dubbed the K-1 ("K" for Killer), it is a normal-looking submarine except for the absence of several familiar deck protruberances such as guns and lifelines.

WHAT makes this one different from former subs, aside from its snorkel, or underwater breathing device, is the strange swollen prow that houses delicate sound gear.

With these "ears" the submers-

bles of the K class can feel their way underwater far out at sea or lie in wait, sending out sound impulses and listening for echoes indicating the presence of enemy submarines.

Once a contact is made, they will launch lethal and intricate torpedoes that will "home" on the sound of the enemy and destroy them before they approach near enough to our shores to lob guided missiles into our coastline cities.

Several of these detection devices in the new ship are still "top secret," and several of them can only be described as fantastic in their ability to make contacts under worst possible conditions—without a human ever actually seeing the enemy.

NECESSITY dictated the creation of a sub like the K-1. The Navy, realizing that it takes as many as three modern destroyers to seek out and kill an enemy underwater boat, looked to its own subs for defense.

To this end, the sum of \$175,000,000 was spent modernizing its existing fleet. This work consisted mainly of adding snorkels and more powerful batteries to propel the craft under water.

The next step was the K-1, on which, incidentally, despite super-efficient compactness, there is comfort.

As one old submariner, World

War I vintage, commented after being aboard one of our modern subs:

"Back in 1917, more often than not we could move within a few miles of an enemy ship and not know he was there. If we did spot him, it was 50-50 whether the torpedo would continue in the direction we sent it."

"THEY were called 'pigboats' for a good reason, too," the deep-sea vet continued. "There was no air-conditioning, of course, and the bulkheads and overheads sweated. 'We were never completely dry. It was merely a long sewer packed tight with machinery that was operated by a crew of lunatics!'"

Although, as noted, the K-1 is a model of efficiency and comfort, it is not the "ultimate." At this moment experimental work is being done at a shipyard in Groton, Conn., on our first atomic submarine.

It can be revealed that it will resemble our present-day craft but will be longer and chubbier and will be propelled by powerful, almost noiseless atomic engines that will give it an estimated speed of almost 30 miles an hour and an ability to cruise for an indefinite period.

It is expected that in 1953, if all goes well, we should have the first working model for an entirely new underwater fleet.

Corn Farmers Get Tips For High Yields

What does it take to grow a 100-bushel corn crop?

Four main essentials are necessary, say agricultural specialists. Needed are:

(1) Good seed. Plant well adapted hybrids particularly suited to your growing conditions.

(2) Be sure you have enough stalks per acre. That means from 14,000 to 16,000 on most loam soils.

(3) Provide soil with sufficient amounts of well-balanced plant food so it will be able to feed the crop all season long—from germination to harvest.

(4) Keep the soil in shape to take in plenty of water and hold it for the corn crop's use.

AGRONOMISTS recommend giving the corn a kick with a starter fertilizer. They advise adding fertilizers carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the row for a starter in the Spring.

Sustaining fertility to provide the backlog of nutrients the corn plants need for building strong stalks and well-developed ears can come from fertilizer, plowed under before planting time. A soil test will indicate what nutrients are needed and the amount required to furnish a well-balanced supply.

Keeping the soil in shape to absorb and hold water depends on maintaining high reserves of organ-

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

"It's the little things that count!" How many times have you heard that? It's true in friendships and dating, too.

Packs of letters from high schoolers contain a blue note that is remarkably similar, whether the letter was penned by a girl or a boy. And all the trouble is caused by one little word—or, rather, by the lack of it. The word? It's "Hello!"

A girl writes in puzzlement about

ic matter. This can be done, the experts say, by following a rotation that puts in a well fertilized legume-grass crop a year or two before corn planting. Land plowed out of a good sod crop is mellow, fluffy, well drained and able to supply the moisture a corn crop needs for extra bushels per acre.

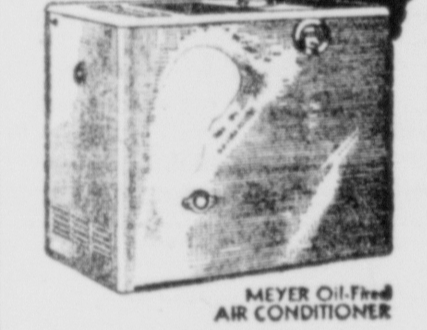
PLUMBING—HEATING—WIRING

Buy Your Furnace Now!

SPECIAL OFFER!

Limited Time Only—Regular \$39 Minneapolis-Honeywell "Chronotherm" Electric Clock Thermostat—

For Only \$10 Extra With Each New Furnace Sold



Leak-proof, gives cleaner heat. Economical indoor comfort—filters, warms, humidifies, circulates air.

WEIR-MEYER means modern heat

HERB HAMMEL



130 E. High St. Phone 974

the boy she's been dating. "We have wonderful times on dates, but when I see him in school the next day, he doesn't even say 'Hello,' she wails.

A boy writes that when he dates a certain girl, they have fun, but why doesn't she speak to him when she's with other girls? Why?

Usually it's a matter of shyness. The boy doesn't want to appear interested in the girl in school and risk the kidding that the other boys will give him. The girl doesn't

speak because she's waiting for the boy to say "Hello," not realizing that she should say it first.

After all, a casual, friendly "Hello" in and out of school doesn't announce your engagement! So

why not be generous with your greetings from now on? It's polite, correct and popular-making.

Give "Hello's" to your classmates, friends, acquaintances, teachers—and your date!

Roofing Prices Smashed

45 Lb. Roll Roofing . . . Now \$1.69 sq.
90 Lb. Roll Roofing . . . Now \$2.79 sq.
3 in 1 Shingles \$6.29 sq.
Now Only . . . \$6.29 sq.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.
9 E. Main St. Circleville

3 Local Men Pass Engineer Examinations

Three local men specializing in one of 13 fields of professional engineering and surveying have successfully passed their examinations.

They are Glenn G. McCoy and James Lytle of Circleville and Eric Freiesleben of Kingston.

McCoy was distinguished by having received the highest mark among those taking examinations for agricultural engineering.

Lytle successfully completed his examination as an electrical engineer, while Freiesleben qualified as a surveyor in training.

Scout Boss Named

CINCINNATI, March 24 — (AP)—Robert L. Billington of Minneapolis has been named Boy Scout executive for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

DON'T PUSH!

...OWN A GENUINE REO POWER MOWER

\$124.50
Delivered—Easy Terms

'52 REORUNABOUT

18" CUT, 1 1/2 HP, 4-CYCLE REO ENGINE

Now you can breeze through your lawn mowing in minutes—with this sturdy Reo Power Mower. Self-propelled—easy to handle.

With all these better Reo features:

- 18" cutting width.
- 1 1/2 hp. 4-cycle Reo engine, uses "regular" gas.
- Totally enclosed V-belt clutch and chain drive.
- Single control to start or stop mowing.
- Variable speed throttle control.
- Adjustable cutting height 1/2" to 2".
- Adjustable handle, stands up for compact storing.

Nationally LIFE SUNDAY POST Annotated Listing
Over 375,000 Reo Lawn Mower Users

MOW WITH REO THE NAME YOU KNOW

Local Agent Due To Attend Confab

L. G. Grace, agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway in Circleville, is to play a part in a "better service conference" in Roanoke, Va., next Friday and Saturday.

Grace is to report as a member of a committee set up to "assist in getting and helping business."

The local agent is to be one of 365 delegates and guests from throughout the N and W to attend the two-day session.

Highest point on earth is Mount Everest at 29,141 feet.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write us today.

"Users in 27 states say Williamson Oil Furnace best!"

Williamson Oil Furnaces

for GAS, OIL, COAL
Furnaces cleaned from \$50.00 up.

MICHELS HEATING

325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

130 E. High St. Phone 974

Now...PACKARD Gives You Big-Car Comfort At Medium-Car Cost!

1952 PACKARD
"200" 4-DOOR SEDAN
delivered in Circleville

\$2576*

*Optional equipment, white sidewall tires (if available), and state and local taxes (if any), extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

ENGINEERED to outperform all others—and now better in 70 ways—the magnificent Packard brings you fine-car power, comfort and handling ease at medium-car cost! And first cost is only one way you save. This great car is precision-built to give you more new car miles—to cost you less for what you get—than any other automobile!

● Only Packard gives you the world's highest-compression eight—new Esamatic Power Brakes*—and Ultramatic*, the automatic drive, that excels all others.

● Packard's beautiful, armor-ribbed safety bodies are cushioned at all mounting points. And Packard's new shockproof steering is balanced for finger-tip control.

● Look at one more car! If you plan to spend \$2500 for a car, then today's magnificent Packard—at just a few dollars more—is well within your reach. Packard costs less to buy than you'd think and the record proves Packard costs less to own—for "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

More Than 53% Of All Packards Built Since 1899 Are Still In Use!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ONLY PACKARD HAS ULTRAMATIC*—THE AUTOMATIC DRIVE THAT OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!

See It At the Gasco-Herald Cooking School

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION

MEMORIAL HALL -- 8 P.M.

Now! a new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range...

Saves you Time Food Gas!

THIS range has the finest insulated oven you can buy! Heat stays in. In addition, this range gives you famous Dutch Oven cookery—actually cooks your meal with gas turned off!

SEE IT TODAY! Low down payment... 24 months to pay

Priced From \$159.95 to \$289.95

ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Free Gifts

Loveless Electric

156 W. Main St. Phone 408

HARPSTER & YOST

RURAL DOXOL EVERYTHING BOTTLE GAS HARDWARE

Phone 136 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

General Store Does Big Business With Movie Stars, Ranch Families

By RUTH MULVEY HARMER
Central Press Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Cal. — If you have been looking for that vanishing feature of the American scene, the corner grocery store, the place for you to go is 40 miles outside of Los Angeles where Mint canyon joins Highway 6 on its way west.

That is where you will find the "Unusual Store of Solamint."

Anyone within a 200-mile radius can tell you the way, but you really can't miss the place: not with the dirt parking lot before the ramshackle building crowded with cars tagged by half a dozen different states and half a dozen of your favorite movie stars glowing happily among the groups of customers lounging under the wooden awning.

What really makes the Solamint store "unusual" are the spectacular shop-keeping theories of its owners. Although more than 12,000 different kinds of items are heaped on the floor, hang from the rafters and flow over the rough deal counter-tops, the principal stock is fun. That, proprietors Percy Hanson and Lawrence Olsen say, is a commodity which really pays off—to the tune of \$200,000 a year.

"People are really starved for fun," they say.

Hanson and Olsen were, too. They admitted that to each other some 16 years ago back in Salt Lake City and a few days later threw up their dreary jobs and headed west. "Everyone thought we were crazy," they acknowledge cheerfully. Like a couple of happy-go-lucky foxes!

Basing their hopes on the better mousetrap theory of attracting customers, they leased the tumble-down building at the deserted intersection and crammed it with everything the ranch families in the region might need.

TO THESE necessities, Olsen and Hanson added a whole batch of tricks and games which the ranch families could not help but want. Then they sought out a part-time artist and writer nearby, who provided them with more than 1,000 signs to kid the gloom from the shoppers and the money from their purses.

If the signs are not always literate enough to please grammarians, they possess a humor hearty enough to tickle most funny bones.

Cover girls and those of the uncovered variety give advice and encouragement: in one, a scantily-clad girl peers knowingly over a



A Sunday morning shopper and son prowl among the merchandise.

sign reading: "Remember the old-fashioned mother who used to teach her daughter to cook and sew? We still carry the cooking utensils and sewing needs may come back."

Beneath a tintype is a recommendation: "In the early days of California, there was drinking and gambling. For those who still have the pioneer spirit, there are liquors and cards inside."

The signs, like the cluttered aisles, have contributed to the belief that something is always happening at the Unusual Store. Pretty generally, too, something is happening.

The "rock hounds," who comb the desert on weekends for precious gems, make it their meeting place.

Hunters, individual and in groups, breakfast there, buy provisions for their trips, and build up the sales of 22 caliber ammuni-

tion to between 50,000 and 60,000 rounds a month.

After school and on Saturdays and Sundays, it is headquarters for the bobby sox crowd. Housewives on isolated ranches dress up in the afternoon and go down for a social hour.

Motion picture familiars like Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Andy Devine, Roy Rogers and others drift in on Sundays to talk and catch a present-day glimpse of the nostalgic past.

Hanson and Olsen are pleased that the customers like it enough to come—even if it sometimes (and it frequently does) means a few hundred miles. But the best thing about it is that the Unusual Store is open every day from early morning until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. Only on Christmas and Thanksgiving does a "Closed" sign hang in the window and then no longer than half a day.

Collins To Visit

CAMP POLK, La., March 23—(AP)—The Army chief of staff, Gen. C. Lawton Collins, will arrive here April 9 to inspect the training of the 37th Infantry Division. The 37th, former Ohio National Guard outfit, entered federal service Jan. 15.

Toolmaker Dies

CINCINNATI, March 24 — (UP)—Lindol R. Myers, 80, former president and treasurer of the Monarch Tool & Mfg. Co., died Sunday in Christ Hospital.

The state of North Carolina was once known as Rawlana.

Ashville

Dave Kraft, sophomore in pre-law in Ohio Wesleyan university and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft, earned a perfect 4.0 average during the first semester which ended recently. Kraft received straight A's in all subjects for the semester.

Sgt. George P. Nance of Duval was honorably discharged from the armed services March 16. Sgt. Nance served the last four years

in the Air Force, thirty-two months of which was overseas service in Japan and Korea.

Mrs. George Wellington, Dewey, Daphne and Letha Chaffin, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellington in Circleville.

Mrs. Ida Cook of Ashville Route 2 returned home Tuesday after visiting several days with relatives in Macon, Ga.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Ashville April 3, from noon until 6 p. m. in the EUB church. It is hoped that 160 pints of blood will

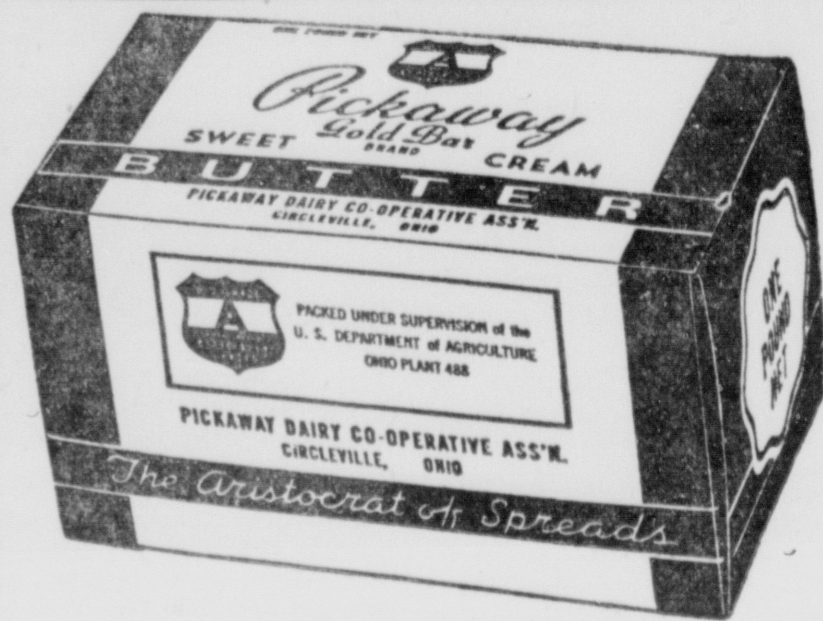
be obtained.

Ashville Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday night in the church with Lowell Rader serving as the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles and

family of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Eight of every ten traffic accidents in the United States occur during clear weather.



Featured At the Gasco-Herald

Cooking School

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Fire Kills Stock

CLEVELAND, March 24 — (UP)—Fire swept through the cattle shed of Hall Bros. slaughterhouse in

Olmsted Falls Sunday night, killing 29 steers and 23 pigs. The steers alone were valued at \$500 each. Firemen estimated total damage at \$200,000.

Banker, 71, Dies

ADA, March 24—(UP)—Earl E. McConnell, 71, president of the Alger Savings Bank, died Sunday.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 24 — (AP)—The presidential primaries so far have given a taste of what it might be like if the people in all 48 states had a chance to express their preference among presidential candidates.

But once again this year, as in the past, the Republican and Democratic candidates will be chosen by delegates, not by the voters in general, at the two big party conventions in Chicago this summer.

If there were presidential primaries in all 48 states before those conventions the voters might have been able to express their choice so unmistakably that the delegate-politicians would simply be limited to saying amen.

By the time those conventions roll around, of course, the tide of popular feeling for one map or another may have become so apparent that the delegates wouldn't dare any political conniving, but simply would approve the popular man.

IN 32 STATES the delegates to those conventions are chosen by party machines or bosses in state conventions or committees. In only 16 states will the voters have a chance to express preference among candidates or elected delegates.

But those 16 primaries are such a hodge-podge, each one differing from the other, that in only a few states like Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Oregon will the people have had a chance to vote directly on the candidates.

In New Hampshire, freedom for the voters to vote a preference among candidates is an old story. They've been able to do it in previous presidential campaigns. Their huge vote for Eisenhower stood the politicians on their ears.

This was the first year the Minnesota voters had a similar opportunity. Even though the names of Eisenhower, Taft, Kefauver and Truman were not on the ballot, the people went through snow to write in their names, even when they couldn't spell Eisenhower.

It was this write-in vote—the clearly expressed determination of the people to name and vote for the man they'd like for President—that

astonished the politicians. Nothing like it ever happened before.

AND ON APRIL 15 the people of New Jersey will be able for the first time to express some direct preference.

But this expression of voter opinion in a few scattered states is a long way from what might be if the voters in all 48 states had the same opportunity.

If that ever happens, and at this moment there's no sign it will, the choosing of presidential candidates would be taken out of the hands of the politicians by the people. The big conventions then would be only rubber stamps, with nothing to do but OK the popular will, and draw up party platforms.

Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, has proposed that choosing of candidates in political conventions be abolished, letting the voters in the 48 states pick the candidates in a June primary and then, after they had campaigned, vote for one of them for President in November.

This would require a constitutional amendment, a long, drawn-out process which can't be done this year. It's up to Congress to start the ball rolling. Maybe it will and maybe it won't. It's done nothing yet.

Because this would take so long to do anyway, Smathers and others joined with Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, in suggesting a stop-gap measure this year. It's already too late for that in 1952. Douglas suggested Congress empower the attorney general to arrange with the states, if they wanted to, to hold presidential primaries this year.

Clarksville Man's Death Accidental

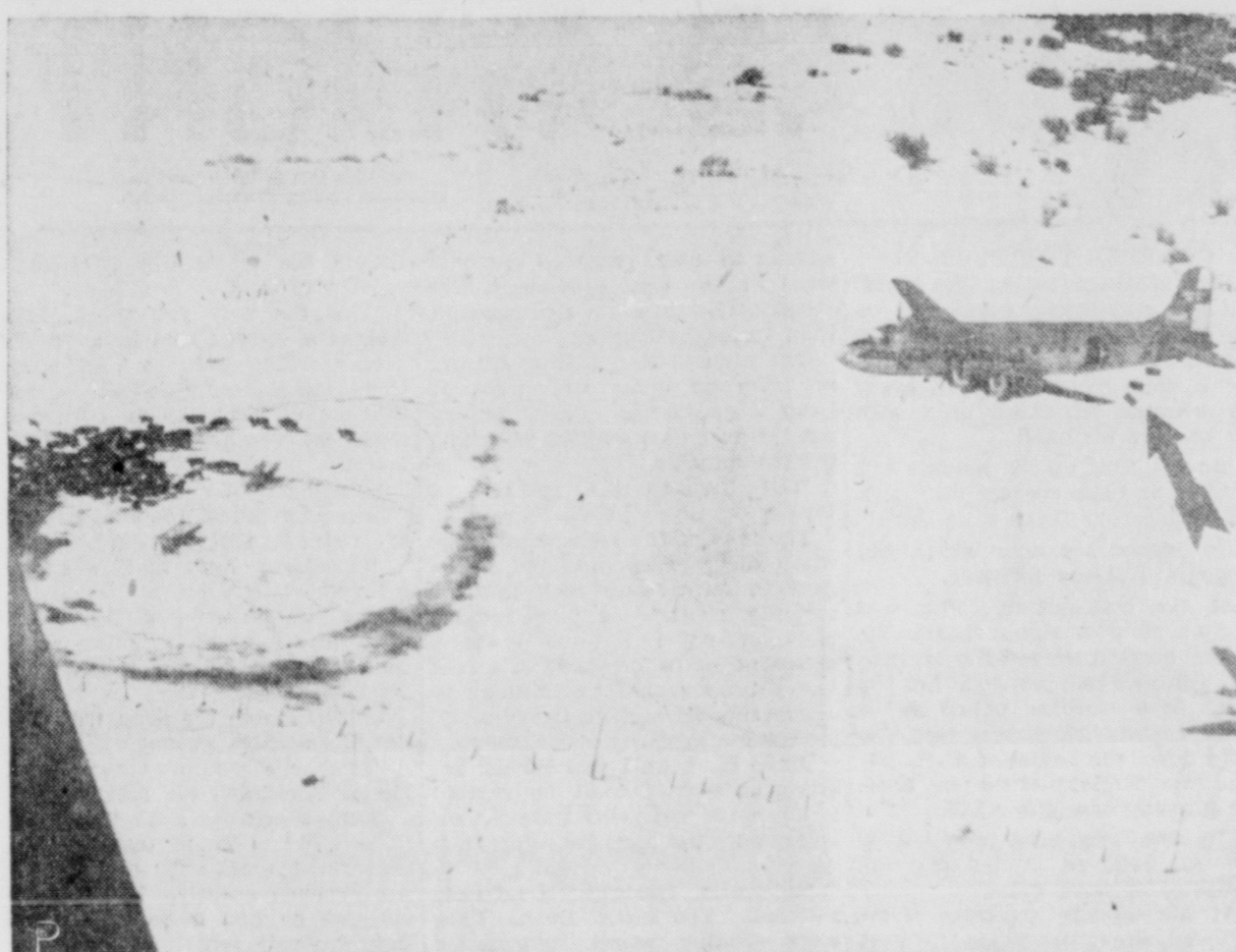
HAMILTON, March 24 — (AP)—Dr. Garret J. Boone, Butler County coroner, has returned a verdict of accidental drowning in the death of Cyrus L. Sewell, 65, of Clarksville (Clinton County).

Sewell's body was found in the Great Miami River a week ago but he was not identified until Saturday. For a time it was believed he might have been pushed or knocked into the river, but the coroner said he could find no evidence of violence.

Kenya Battles Locust Swarms

NAIROBI, Kenya — (AP)—Locust swarms estimated at 100 square miles and more are reported by the Nairobi desert locust survey.

Mechanized spraying parties frontier province to check the locust movement.



BALES OF HAY (arrow) drop from a Navy DC-3 to a herd of cattle (lower left) stranded near Elko, Nev., by a blizzard that hit the area. Both the Navy and the Air Force joined in "operation haylift" to keep cattle and sheep from starving.

Poor Farmers Usually Have Poor Drainage

A poor farmer probably will have poor drainage, according to Larry Best, Pickaway County extension agent.

"A good tile drain should last at least 100 years," Best said. "The average life is 40-50 years, while some fail in 10 years or less."

Good drainage starts on the surface. Prompt, but orderly removal of surface water is a starting point for any drainage program. Surface

pockets of water put too much strain on individual tile drains.

Open ditches for drain outlets should have sufficient depth and adequate capacity to remove both surface water and discharge of tile drains. An outlet should have a depth at least one inch greater than the deepest tile emptying into it.

CAPACITY should be great enough to remove water before growing plants are damaged.

Best recommended seeding the outlet with a grass mixture that grows well in the community. The slope of the outlet wall should never be steeper than one foot rise to each 1.5-foot on the horizontal plane if erosion is to be controlled.

These open ditches will need constant annual maintenance to remove weeds, brush, silt and trash. Without annual care drainage may be slowed, tile drains clogged and plant growth retarded.

Best said a plan for tile drain-

age layout should be simple. Outlets are always a source of trouble and as few as possible should be planned. Short mains and long laterals will allow greater economy.

"Research is demonstrating most of our tile has been installed too shallow even in heavy soils," the agent said. "Laterals should be dug to an average depth of three feet for most Ohio soils. A minimum of two feet coverage should be maintained at all places to prevent break-down of tile by heavy machinery."

Spacing of 50 feet between laterals is enough for most heavy soils. A clearance of one-eighth inch between tile should be maintained in clay soils. In quicksand, however, close spacing is necessary to prevent drains filling with silt.

"People forget where tiles are located," Best said. "It is important to have a farm map of all tile needed. Any tile added from time to time should be added as a part of the plan."

Canada A-Energy Plant Hit By Fire

TRAIL, B. C., March 24 — (AP)—Fire stabbed at the heart of one of Canada's atomic energy operations Sunday night—but missed.

The blaze flashed through the transformer room of the hydrogen section of a chemical plant at near Warfield. It was brought under control in 45 minutes. The transformer was razed but no one was injured.

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Campbell's			
Tomato Soup	3 10 1/2-oz. can	35c	
Kenny's			
Red Kidney Beans	No. 303 can	10c	
Kenny's			
Pork & Beans	No. 2 1/2 can	16c	
Florida Gold			
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	21c	
Bulk			
Sausage	lb.	49c	
Sliced Bacon	lb.	39c	

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Adventure Story Effect Studied

MILAN, Italy, March 24 — (AP)—Experts on children from 25 nations say comic books and cowboy movies affect the tots, but they admit they don't know how much or in what ways.

Meeting under United Nations sponsorship, 600 educators, jurists and other authorities ended a five-day session here with the conclusion "little is known" of the effect of thrilling adventure stories.

The English language contains about 40 sounds.

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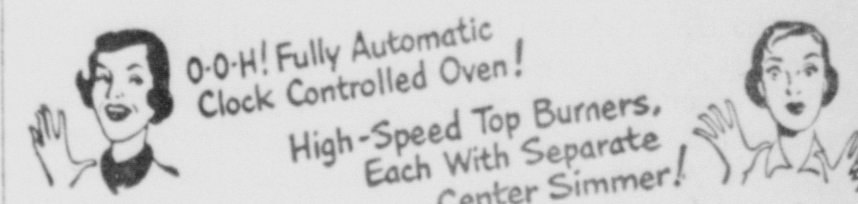
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THE OTHER CHINA

ON PUBLIC showing at Princeton University is one of the greatest collections of Chinese literature in the Western world. This has been chosen from the more than 130,000 books and manuscripts which comprise the Gest Oriental Library of which Princeton became the custodian in 1948.

The iron curtain that veiled China when communism came into power is thus lifted, to remind Americans of the precious cultural values that inhere in Chinese civilization. The Gest collection is second to none in point of rarities.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, its curator, has arranged it to show the progress of Chinese printing from 868 A. D.

Few Americans can read Chinese. Nevertheless, in the United States, where the printed word proliferates as in few other countries, the sense of perspective should be sharper if it is realized that printing was known and used in China centuries before Columbus set foot upon a Caribbean beach.

Chinese are sometimes mistakenly regarded as a vast, inchoate, ignorant peasant mass, not unfit for communism, an attitude in which Chinese initiative, intelligence and culture are forgotten.

These values, which still have so much to offer to the West, are suggested in the great exhibit at Princeton, which could not have been arranged at a more appropriate or more helpful time.

Astronomers continue to try to find signs of life on Mars. If they ever succeed, Washington will begin to toss billions up there.

Voters may finally discover that brains and elbow grease, not political promises, are what make a better world.

Only 23 days are left on the 1952 calendar which have not been given some special designation or observance. Why not set them aside for rumination on the theme that, after all, we owe the taxes to ourselves.

Many families are broken up by people who think there's no place like away from home.

Decline in food prices will soon end, says an economist. None fell far enough to be seriously injured.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

An appreciable number of political leaders in both parties as well as internationalists who belong to neither party are anxious that the foreign policy pursued by the State Department should not be altered, come what may. They would prefer to prevent altogether or to limit as far as they can a free and open discussion of the Acheson policies, the Marshall Plan, the ECA handouts, the Korean War and the China fiasco. It is for this reason that so many of the old New Dealers, as distinct from the Truman Fair Dealers, are concerning themselves with Republican rather than Democratic politics. They are sure that the Democratic Party will defend the Acheson position; they cannot be sure what the Republicans will do. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., more than a year ago, before it was an immediate political question, stated this program when he said:

"If all we had now to consider was American opinion, we could unhesitatingly say that the freest debate on foreign policy would without doubt be good.

"But we cannot build a wall around the United States and confine this discussion solely to the ears and eyes of the American people. What we say here is heard and read—and misinterpreted—all over the world—and the reaction of the world closely affects American welfare."

Yet one of the two principal values of the Presidential election, every fourth year, is that it gives to the people an opportunity to participate directly in a choice of policy. It is to meet this right of the people that the political parties not only offer candidates but platforms, not only personalities but statements of political principle and purpose. Under the American scheme every election is, in effect, a referendum.

Since 1936, the American people have had no opportunity to debate, with any degree of thoroughness, policies which have brought them two wars, the huge burden of a more than \$260 billion national debt, increasing taxes, depreciated currency, a budget that this year will probably reach \$100 billion and the huge loss of life. Those who sought such a discussion in the elections of 1940, 1944, 1948 were smeared as isolationists, if not Fascists.

It would seem futile to hold an election if these matters are not to be discussed and debated in detail, with a hard hammering of the facts to bring out the truth. An election without debate would be no more than a change of personalities at the top, with a continuance of policy and probably of those officials in office capable of and willing to carry out the old policies.

Senator Lodge amplified his concept in this paragraph: "Senators have recently calmly discussed what places we might have to bomb—places whose inhabitants we still hope might have a common cause with us. This does not make friends for us abroad, however much it may reassure people at home. If we do not discuss these matters, our debate may lack realism and may not give reassurance, but at least it will not mean the loss of potential partners should a future conflict occur."

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Oriental persimmons are being imported by this country, it is revealed. Why?



DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
BEN CERLA sat at the transmitting apparatus, earphones on his head. Leaning over him was the elusive Goldy. Cerla was sending a code signal, stopped every few seconds, wiped his brow with the back of his hand.

"Looks like they haven't got through to their contact yet," Liddell whispered. "Let's take them!"

He pushed the door wider, slid through. Herley followed.

At the transmitter, Cerla was sending his code signal frantically. Liddell started toward the apparatus, gun in hand, when he felt the snout of a revolver poked in his back. He whirled, gun at ready, to stare down the barrel of a .45. Behind him, Herley stood also looking into the barrel of a .45.

The two hard-eyed men behind the .45s relieved Liddell and the inspector of their guns.

At the sending apparatus, Cerla stiffened, exclaimed aloud. He bent over it, answered the chatter of the receiver with a flood of code. The receiver chattered back, Cerla relaxed.

"I've gotten through," He looked up at Goldy from the corner of his eye, he caught sight of Liddell. The look of surprise was frozen on his face when Goldy lifted her arm, there was a flash of metal and Cerla toppled from the chair as she brought the barrel of her gun down on his head.

The man behind Liddell hurried forward, slid into Cerla's seat, adjusted the earphones, took over the sending apparatus. Goldy covered Liddell with an ugly, short barreled .38.

Liddell estimated his chances for getting through long enough to smash the sending set, was decorated by the steadiness of Goldy's arm. After a moment the receiving unit started to chatter wildly. The man at the short wave set an-

swered in code, repeated much of what he had sent previously. The receiver chattered its confirmation, then stopped abruptly.

The man at the sending set got up from his chair, slipped off Cerla's earphones. Then, pulling out his gun, he set about smashing the instruments.

"Get the whole message through?" Goldy asked.

The man at the set nodded. "The whole thing. They even had me repeat to make sure they got the formula right." He picked up a piece of paper he had made a series of notes on. "Got a lot of instructions to be passed along to key agents throughout the country, too. Names, places, assignments."

For a moment, Goldy turned her attention from Liddell. He started a jump for her, was knocked off balance by the man guarding Herley.

"Get him, Herley," Liddell shouted. "You heard them. They were sending secret information and formulas abroad. They're spies."

Goldy laughed nasally. "That's right, inspector. We were sending out the formula for a new bomb." She threw back her head, laughed loudly. "I hope when they put it together they're in the middle of the desert. We forgot to tell them that there's no way to keep it from going off once it's assembled."

Liddell stared at the woman, transferred his gaze to the man at the sending set. "What is this?"

"A trap, Liddell," the man told him. "A trap for a gang of espionage and terrorist agents working in this country." He fished into an inside pocket, brought out a leather folder, flipped it open, revealed a Treasury department badge. "I'm attached to the counter-espionage division of the Secret Service. So's he," he nodded to the man standing beside Herley.

"But her—she's a spy. She was behind the whole thing," Liddell pointed to Goldy.

"Not the way you think, Liddell," the T-man told him. "She's been working with us ever since this thing started. She was the one that hooked Treasury on Brin and Cerla for shaking down the Chinese."

Liddell growled under his breath. "Then why didn't you move in on them and knock them off?"

"Impatient, ain't he?" Goldy grinned.

The T-man shrugged. "We found they were engaged in a lot worse than shaking down a Chinese. Espionage."

Liddell smote his head with the flat of his hand, groaned.

"Then she was working with Hong. She didn't kill him?"

Goldy shook her head. "Kill that little guy? I could tear the rat that did it apart with my hands." She growled nasally. "For a little old guy he had more cold nerve than anybody ten times his size I ever seen."

The T-man nodded. "He got the gang's code. That was what he left for us in the package in your office. But we couldn't use it until now."

"Why not?" Liddell growled.

Goldy stirred the unconscious body of Cerla. "We had the code, but we didn't have the password. We needed one of these rats to set up contact with the scum he's been working for."

Liddell growled. "You guys gotta work along with me and keep this under your hats. If this ever gets out, L..."

From the outside corridor came a hooting laugh. "This I wouldn't have missed for the world! Johnny Liddell arrests the Counter-Espionage Service for espionage. What a story! And the advance has got it exclusive!" It was Muggsy Kiely's voice.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



Sept. 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"It wouldn't dare answer you back, dear!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Acting Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today that the United States must give financial aid to Korea.

Miss Mary A. Howard, East Union street, attended the Kingsbury chapter No. 2 of Ohio Bell

Telephone Pioneer's banquet Saturday evening at the Southern hotel, Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court street, has been the guest of Mrs. Chester Goble, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
High school boys will be recruited to help with farm work this Summer due to the acute labor shortage.

Nine Circleville men attended the defense classes at Ohio university, Athens, in which they were told of methods to meet war emergencies.

Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street, entertained her three table bridge club with Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller as guests.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The village of Amanda and some sixty farmers in the vicinity have purchased a chemical fire truck.

"A Kiss in a Taxi," starring Bob Daniels and Chester Conklin, is showing at the Metropolitan theater.

Six more American destroyers were ordered into Chinese waters from Manila by Admiral Williams, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Bennett Ceri's
Try, Stop Me

A soft-drink emporium near the boardwalk in Atlantic City is operated by one "Six-six O'Connell."

WAKE UP NIGHTS?
FOR KIDNEY RELIEF
MAKE THIS 2-DAY TEST

Do two things: 1. Drink fruit, vegetable juices, milk, plenty of water. Use meat, starches, alcoholics sparingly. 2. Give kidneys a gentle lift with BURETS, a pure herbal medicine. NOW, 35¢ at any drug store.

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Men Of Middle Age Are Affected By This Condition

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS we all know, women go through a change of life around middle age. This is known as the menopause, or climacteric. At this time, most women experience more or less discomfort from hot flashes, nervousness, and anxiety. Men may also go through a period with symptoms somewhat similar to these, though it is not so frequently recognized. It is due to a falling off in the production of testosterone, the male sex hormone. Some specialists believe that a great many men experience such a climacteric.

May Be Tragic

Change of life in men is at times very upsetting and even tragic, because it usually occurs just as they have reached the height of success which has come from years of vigorous physical and mental effort. They find they are losing the aggressiveness and mental sharpness that have brought success after much hard work and application. Then, too, this is just the time when their business and family depend on them most.

For this reason, treatment is not just a matter of relieving a few disturbing symptoms, but is a method of renewing the strength and vigor so important in a man's life.

Some Symptoms

Symptoms of the male change of life usually appear around middle age, and usually cannot be traced to other causes. As a rule, these men are nervous, cross, irritable and at times even emotionally unstable. They complain of hot feelings or flushes, may have a nervous urge to urinate frequently, and sometimes show signs of skin rashes

due to nervousness. They are often deeply disturbed by a marked decline in the sexual function.

The shortage of testosterone, besides causing these sexual and other symptoms, usually weakens the body muscles, as well as the bones, skin, and blood vessels.

Test for Hormone Content

A test of the amount of hormone in the urine is a positive method of finding out if such a shortage is the real cause of the complaints. If a shortage is found, testosterone may be supplied by injections into a muscle.

An examination of the prostate gland by the physician is usually carried out before the testosterone is employed to make sure this gland is normal. If the gland is abnormal it may be well to avoid the use of the testosterone.

After three weeks of such treatment, the symptoms generally disappear completely. Over 85 per cent of cases are helped. If the patient improves after three weeks of injections, the hormone may then be taken by mouth under the direction of the physician, and after examination of prostate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. P. T.: I have a large number of polyps in my large intestine. The doctor recommends removal of the intestine in order to prevent cancer from developing. Is this advisable?

Answer: Recent studies have shown that the best procedure to follow in cases of multiple polyps of the large intestine is removal of this intestine. This prevents polyps from developing into cancerous tissue.

as a "career woman." That she was, all right—Cleo made a career of interfering with careers. Those of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, for instance.

Pocahontas, too, gets the nod. All we know about her is that she sure must have looked good to Captain John Smith.

A late starter but eventual winner is Priscilla Alden. We understand she battled 1,000 in the 'Sweet Home Girl Type' league.

Quite a bunch of history honeys failed to make the team. These include such show stoppers as Helen of Troy, Madame DuBarry, Sallome and a raft of others. Better luck next time, girls.

Mr. Daniel Rutherford, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, discovered nitrogen in 1772.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Eve has been named one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time by a New York model agency head. That's a break for everyone—now we can all boast of at least one glamor girl among our ancestors.

Though Eve didn't have any competition it's comforting to learn that she'd have won prizes in any beauty contest.

Another of the 10 all-time eye poppers is Lady Godiva. History says she cut a fine figure without a mink coat—or anything else.

Cleopatra, another winner, is listed

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 24—The infighting among Democratic presidential candidates has become fouler and vicious since the Kefauver defeat of President Truman in the New Hampshire primary and the disclosure here that Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the northern faction's hitherto favorite, had been an associate and admirer of Alger Hiss, the convicted traitor.

These developments have led Senator Robert S. Kerr to make such a serious try for first place that the Oklahoma multimillionaire has been tramping blowy, snowy Nebraska to corral votes in the April 1 primary.

With Truman and Stevenson eliminated, he figures that he has an excellent chance in a three-cornered contest with Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator Russell of Georgia.

IMPECCABLE — Senator Kerr's attitude toward Truman, whose approval he covets, has been impeccable. He says he will withdraw if the Missouriian wants to run again. But the effervescent oil magnate tells friends he is confident that Truman will not make the race. He even itemizes the reasons for this belief.

Kerr's revived hopes can be realized only if several things happen. First, he must have White House blessing. Since he has supported most of the Admin-

istration's domestic and foreign program, he expects this okay. Meanwhile, he says or does nothing to encourage presidential ambitions for another term.

ALLIANCE — Secondly, Kerr must form an alliance with the Russell-Byrd-Byrnes bloc so that they will throw their convention strength of several hundred delegates to him instead of to Stevenson or Kefauver.

Although refusing to take a definite stand now on the Truman Civil Rights program, Kerr has supported the Southerners' states' rights philosophy on such questions as petroleum tidelands and natural gas regulation.

As of today, the Dixie bloc is making no promises. In order to get rid of Truman and recover intraparty power, they must be prepared to deal with any of these three entries. But they probably would prefer Kerr.

OPPOSITION — Senator Kerr will face opposition from Truman Democrats in the North and Middle West, unless the President tries to force them to swing behind the Bible-teaching, non-drinking, non-smoking Oklahoma. The leaders in this section believe that Stevenson will be the strongest vote-getter in their areas, if he survives the Hiss revelations.

The Oklahoma Senator's natural gas bill, which would outlaw federal regulation over this fuel, was bitterly opposed by northern Congressmen and Mayors. Their protests persuaded Truman to veto it on the ground that it would raise consumers' costs in northern cities.

Should Kerr win the nomination through the aid of the southern wing, and agree to their viewpoint on anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-FEPC legislation, his chance of carrying racial and liberal elements outside the South and Southwest would be slim, if not nil.

WOUNDS — The new Kerr drive has already revived ancient wounds and raised honorable ghosts among northern Democrats who remember poignantly the Hoover-Smith campaign of 1928. In short, the Senator must furnish legal proof that, contrary to reports, he backed the man in the brown derby.

Kerr avows that he did. He says he has a standing offer of \$1,000 to anybody who can prove otherwise, but that he still has the \$1,000. He distributes a speech by J. Frank Martin, former Mayor of Oklahoma City and a leading Catholic layman, in which the latter exonerates Kerr of the charge of religious bigotry.

But nowhere in the address does Mr. Martin state unequiv-

ocally that the Senator supported "Al" Smith in that notorious presidential battle.

AFFIDAVIT — Meanwhile, intraparty foes have possession of an affidavit from J. W. McCray, publisher of the Oklahoma Outlook at Sand Springs, Okla. Both the Martin address and the McCray document have been widely circulated in recent weeks.

Mr. McCray declares under oath that during the 1928 contest he saw and published a letter by Kerr in which the latter "urged the election of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States." McCray says that this letter was distributed throughout the state by Republican precinct committeemen.

BACKING — The McCray indictment did not impress party leaders or voters, however. Kerr was elected Governor in 1942 and Senator in 1948, with the national organization's backing. As a matter of fact, he keynoted the 1944 national convention that renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Unless Kerr can refute these charges, he may find northern Democrats cold toward him. Incidentally, party veterans who worked at Smith headquarters in New York in 1928 are now digging through their files to find out just where "Bob" Kerr stood in that year.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Birthday Anniversaries Are Marked Over Week End

Three Parties Are Given

Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, 202 North Scioto street, was hostess Saturday from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at a party and dinner honoring Jack Mader, who was celebrating his eighth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests were played during the afternoon, after which dinner was served to the young guests at one long table.

Attending were Belinda Plum, Stephanie Marion, Joan Valentine, Gary Sims, Mike McGinnis, Steve Jones, Nancy Thompson, Barbara Weaver, Linda Weiss, Tommy Stocklen, Johnny Barnhart, Johnny Adkins, Brian Bell, Jimmy Patrick, David Young, Emily Weldon, David Griner, Michele Funk, Mary Mader and Jane Mader.

Sunday afternoon Sharon Hedges celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hedges, North Court street.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Patsy Smith, Sue Ellen Hang and Mary Ann Edstrom. Refreshments were served to the guests.

Invited were Patsy Smith, Frieda Ann Mader, Mary Cochran, Judy Norman, Carol Weiler, Carole Barnes, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Barbara Samuel, Margaret Huffer, Joan Vaughan, Mary Ann Edstrom and Sue Ellen Hang.

Terry Lee Imler of Stoutsville celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary recently with a small dinner party given by his mother, Mrs. Harold Imler, at their home.

Mrs. Vaughn Grubb baked the birthday cake for her nephew.

Invited guests were Bonnie Jean Grubb, Margaret Kay Grubb and Billy Martin.

Mary Jane Watt Is Soloist For Recital

Miss Mary Jane Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Watt, North Court street, was a violin soloist when Vera Watson Downing presented her pupils of string music in a recital Saturday evening in the Little Theatre of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Her solo selections included "German Dance," by Mozart; "Canzonetta" by Tansman and "Rengame," (Over and Over) by Tansman.

Miss Watt also played first violin in the 17 member string ensemble which offered, "Halyard and Capitan," (Sea Chantey Suite), arranged by George McKay, "Sinfonietta in A," by Haydn and "Pizzicato Polka," by Strauss.

Hedges Are Hosts At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, North Court street, entertained with dinner Saturday evening at Pickaway Arms for Miss Polly Mowrer and Herman Hamer of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp entertained at their home preceding the dinner and following the dinner the group went to the Hedges home, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., for a social evening.

Mrs. Lee Cook Sends Recipe For Angel Cake

Angel food cake lovers always look forward to the cakes baked by Mrs. Lee Cook, East Franklin street.

Presented here for Herald readers is Mrs. Cook's recipe.

12 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
Add salt to egg whites and beat till frothy. Add 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar.

1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
Sift and measure powdered sugar, combined with granulated sugar and sift together four times.

1 cup cake flour
Sift four times.
When egg whites are stiff fold in sugars, then flour.

Then add:
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Pour into tube pan and bake at 325 deg. about one hour. Makes a very large cake.

For an easy, quick and very tasty dessert another of Mrs. Cook's recipes is Crisp Apple Scalope.

To make this dish slice apples in buttered baking dish. Pour over them 1/2 cup of water and shake cinnamon and nutmeg over them.

Crumble together 3/4 cups of flour, 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup of butter. Spread over apples and bake at 450 deg. for 30 minutes.

If you have a favorite or unusual recipe, why not share it with Herald readers?

Send the recipe together with your name, address and phone number to the Womens page editor, The Circleville Herald.

Calendar

TUESDAY
GUILD 28 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF THE MORRIS EUB CHURCH, 8 p. m. in the home of Carolyn Hayslip, Pickaway Township.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street.

WEDNESDAY
EUB PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Circleville Route 4.

GUILD 29 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p. m. in the Pickaway Township school.

GUILD 13 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, North Pickaway street.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Rasor, Commercial Point.

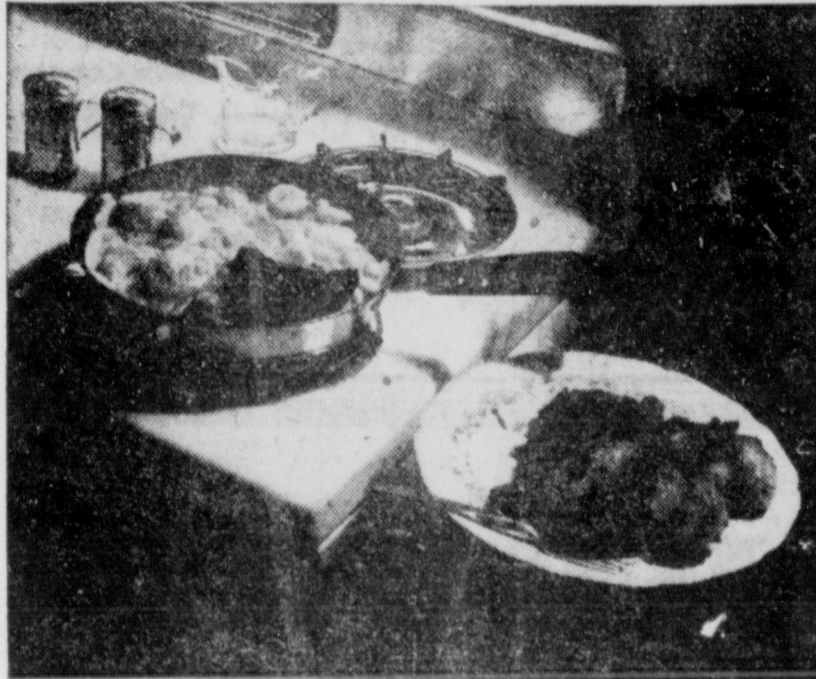
Mrs. Wells Wilson To Head Guild 30

Mrs. Wells Wilson was named chairman of Guild 30 of Berger hospital, Thursday, when Mrs. Pryor Harmount entertained at her home in Pickaway Township.

Other officers named were Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, co-chairman; Mrs. Austin Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. Harmount, secretary.

One new member, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, was added to the membership.

SKILLET MEALS



By BETTY NEWTON

Skillet meals are time and energy savers. These "meal-in-one" dishes are quick to get and nutritious to eat. All the vitamins and minerals are saved, none of them are poured down the drain. There's no watching or stirring required, and best of all—only a few dishes to do when the meal is through.

Pork Chops and Potatoes

6 pork chops
3/4 C. flour
2 Tbsp. fat
7 medium-sized potatoes, sliced
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 C. water

Wipe chops with damp cloth. Dust with flour and brown in hot fat in deep skillet. When brown on both sides, remove from fat and pour off excess fat. Arrange sliced potatoes, onions and seasonings in skillet. Add water, then lay chops over potatoes. Cover skillet. When

Spanish Rice Supreme

2 slices bacon, diced
3/4 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 C. raw rice
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 1/2 C. (No. 2 1/2 can) tomatoes
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 green pepper, cut in rings

Fry bacon in skillet. Add ground beef and onion and brown well. Sprinkle rice over meat mixture. Add salt and pepper. Add tomatoes in a layer, being sure all of rice is moistened. Sprinkle on Worcestershire sauce. Overlap green pepper rings around edge of pan. Cover with tight fitting lid. Cook over full flame until steam escapes from lid. Turn flame to simmer position and cook 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Reid Plans Tour With Choir

Beverly Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, North Washington street, and a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents.

She had as her house guest Nancy Czarnecki, also a freshman at the university.

Miss Reid will leave Friday, with the Acapella Choir for its Spring tour. The main stops for the choir will be Toledo, Metamora, Cleveland, Erie, Penn., Batavia, New York and Cuyahoga Falls.

The 58 chosen members of the choir will also take an excursion to Niagara Falls. They will return

Peters Home Scene Of Meeting

The Duvall Go Getters held their regular meeting at the home of Carol and Bob Peters with 18 members present.

During the evening, each member was given a project book for the year and one new member, Joe Caldwell, was present.

Refreshments were served and plans were made for the next meeting, March 31 at the home of Sarah and John Moss.

to the university April 4 and then return to their respective homes for the remainder of Spring vacation.



All set for your busy schedule—the versatile gabardine topper to slip over dresses, suits, even your pretty formal! It's cropped short (just 26 inches!) and cut straight and true with just the hint of a flare. In fine all worsted gabardine — in a host of delectable colors: Gold, navy, rhum, pink, red, black, grey, blue, beige. Sizes 8-20 and 7-17.

Betty-Jean \$24.95

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Saltcreek 4-H Holds Meeting

The Saltcreek Victory Stitches 4-H club organized Friday evening at their meeting, in the Saltcreek school.

Margie Dearth was named president; Yvonne Drake, vice president; Wanda Maxson, secretary; Sue Moss, treasurer; Vera Hinton, news reporter; Patty Strous, recreation leader and Ann Swartz, health and safety leader. Maxine Imler was a new member attending.

The meetings will be held in the school on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Accord Feted

Mrs. Harold Accord was the honored guest at a stork shower given by the Bloomfield Busy Bodies recently in the home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart. Mrs. Don Hatfield was the assisting hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street, will be hostess to members of Guild 28 of Berger Hospital, Tuesday 8 p. m., in her home.

Carolyn Hayslip, Pickaway Township, will be hostess to the Youth Fellowship of the Morris EUB church, Tuesday 8 p. m., in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ucker of Columbus, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beougher, Laurelville, have returned to their home, after a two months vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Circleville Route 4, will be hostess to members of the EUB Pleasant

View Ladies Aid, Wednesday, 2 p. m. in her home.

Glen Geib of Fremont, was a visitor in Circleville Saturday.

Tom Shea is spending his Spring vacation from Tusculum college, Greenville, Tennessee, at his home, 494 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Laurelville, and Mrs. Harry D. Welch, 552 East Franklin street, have returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stout and son, Robert, of Westerville were weekend guests of Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street. Sunday afternoon the Stouts and Mrs. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein, Stoutsville.

Blue Star Mothers Have Many Guests

Mrs. Harry Melvin, Circleville Route 3, was hostess Friday evening at her home to members of the Blue Star Mothers.

After the meeting luncheon was served.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Erma Hoffman, third vice-president of the national organization; Mrs. Edna Harron, second vice president of the department of Ohio; Mrs. Jesse Pensyle, president of the Columbus chapter; Mrs. Hester Hulise and Mrs. Mae Wipple, members of the south unit and Mrs. Marie Lynch, all of Columbus, Mrs. George Eitel, Pherson, Mrs. Lida Neff, Mrs. Lloyd Melvin and Mrs. Homer Oldaker, all of Darbyville.

Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Trailmaker's Class of the Calvary EUB church, has been postponed until Thursday, April 3, because of the cooking school.

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WATERPROOFING — MOTHPROOFING

BARNHILLS'

43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE



ON HER 100th birthday, Mrs. Mary Greishaber, of Monroe, Mich., goes about her crocheting as half a hundred friends staged a birthday party. "Grandma," as her town-folk call her, took "just a nip" of whiskey when toasted. She believes in keeping up with the times and has several pet television programs. (International)

Who's Waiting Up Yonder For Space Fliers?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Space is no longer a matter of distance. To conquer the gap between us and the moon is now a matter of money, relatively no more expensive for the American nation today than it was for a shopgirl a generation ago to gamble her year's savings on a voyage to Bermuda.

They say they can reach the moon—and they will.

Space and time are words the scientists use to measure the universe. And they are shrinking that universe like a drying apple.

They are conquering the old barriers of time and space, but whether they are getting closer to the heart's desire of old remains to be seen.

When I was a boy, the biggest voyage I remember in space was a wintry 45-mile trip with my uncle. It was in a weather-cracked, singlassed, Model T Ford steering across the vaguely-charted, muddy landscape between Kansas City and Lexington, Mo., my father's birthplace.

Our destination was known, but our route was a gamble. Our vehicle, sturdiest then known, was still a doubt. But it held up. The tires didn't, but they could be blown up again. We didn't think anything on four wheels in those days could go that far across those mud tracks in that temperature.

I remember those 45 miles of conquered Missouri mud again the other day when I sat in a New York restaurant and heard a 39-year-old man tell seriously how he had made plans to go to the moon.

His name was Wernher Von

Braun, the German inventor of the deadly V-2 rocket that almost forced Britain to capitulate in World War II.

Von Braun is a tall, blond, blue eyed scientist who now is enlisted on the side of America and says he wants to be an American citizen. There is no doubt he is a genius. He has already proved it.

His genius is now devoted to a very simple proposition. He spends his time selling it with the same simple ardor of a young salesman peddling a new vacuum cleaner.

He has figured out a way he can shoot up a rocket some 1,075 miles or so beyond the reach of gravity. He has figured that if

he can shoot up 12 of them he can build a doughnut-shaped watchtower holding 36 men who can spy down as they circle the earth every two hours and use their platform through radar to control the world.

"An enemy just couldn't hide any more," he said. "We could call down fire on him wherever he was. If we don't build this space station, the Russians will sooner or later."

Von Braun says he can safely get men up and back from this whirling space station, even rocket them on to an exploratory trip to the moon and return them whole.

"It would take only four billion

dollars and ten years to do," he said. "That is only a fraction of the American military budget."

Listening to him I had no feeling of doubt that his project could be done. But I had no sense of victory over space. I only felt depressed.

If Von Braun is voted the money he wants and bold men carry out his plans successfully, they will have negated the obstacle of the sky.

But when, 30 years ago, I made a 45-mile trip into the unknown to visit my father's birthplace there was someone we had come far and risked much discomfort to see, waiting at journey's end.

Who's waiting up yonder?

Get rid of the accumulation of mineral deposits on the inside of a teakettle by boiling a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and water

in the kettle; cool, and let stand several hours. This treatment loosens the scale so that it is usually possible to scrape it off with a wooden spoon.

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Farm Bureau offers many plans to meet every family security need. Whether it's retirement, family income, ordinary or term—there's a Farm Bureau plan for you.

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Farm Bureau's modern insurance protects you against fire—plus lightning, explosion, wind-storm, tornado, hail, smoke, and other hazards.

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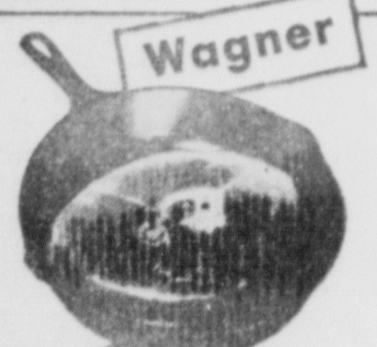


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This handy 2-egg size skillet will convince you there's nothing like Wagner Cast Iron.

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Ohioans Can't Vote For Ike In Primary

Write-Ins Illegal Here; Akronite May Embarrass GOP

COLUMBUS, March 24—An Eisenhower write-in spurge similar to that in Minnesota's primary election can't happen here. Ohio laws prevent it.

But that doesn't keep home-state backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft for President from worrying about the popular showing made by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The general got a whopping vote in Minnesota's Republican primary although his name wasn't on the ballot. Neither was Taft's, but Taft got comparatively few votes.

The Eisenhower showing astounded politicians familiar with the difficulty of a write-in campaign. They were all the more amazed because it appeared doubly difficult to write in names on voting machines used in Minnesota.

TAFT SUPPORTERS wondered if the general's strong showing in Minnesota, and before that in New Hampshire, might tend to lessen the Taft turnout in Ohio's May 6 primary. They are working for a strong showing to offset claims that "Taft can't win" the presidency if nominated.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says Ohio law prevents election officials from counting any write-in votes for President. There is no place on the ballot for them.

But if anyone does write in Eisenhower's name, it can't be counted. And if the write-in defaces the ballot, the whole ballot may be thrown out.

Ohioans actually vote for a slate of national convention delegates pledged to their candidate. No Eisenhower slate was filed in Ohio.

Taft has a complete slate of 36 delegate candidates. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, has an opposition slate of only 46 on the Ohio ballot. In the 1948 election, Stassen contested Taft for 23 delegates and won nine.

There is an additional delegate candidate in the 14th congressional district pledged to a man who has the same name as the general but who spells it differently.

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidate is Kenneth P. Eisenhower, an Akron rubber worker. His would-be delegate to the GOP convention is Walter B. Wanamaker of Akron, common pleas judge and un-



STUNNED CITIZENS, most of them now homeless, wander down the main street of Judsonia, Ark., through the ruins left by one of a series

of tornadoes which swept through southern states. Most of Judsonia was smashed by the twister. Red Cross estimated more than 220 persons died in the tornadoes.

Mack Schumm Now On Duty In Florida

Serving with the overhaul and repair department in U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., is Mack Schumm, an aviation machinist's street.

Schumm entered Naval service in January, 1951, and received his recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill.

Before entering the Navy he attended Circleville high school, and was employed by Pickaway County highway department.

Schumm is to be given a 35-week training program being rotated from shop to shop to familiarize him with all phases of the overhaul and repair work.

Russell Is Given 'Good Chance'

COLUMBUS, March 24—Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) has an "excellent" chance to win the Democratic presidential nomination, two Southern senators said here Sunday.

Sens. Russell B. Long of Louisiana and George Smathers of Florida, both Democrats, said on the "Columbus Town Meeting" radio-TV program Russell would get support from the "Solid South." They agreed a possible presidential race between President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be a toss-up.

Austria Student Due To Go Home

MIAMI BEACH, March 24—Helmut Graef, 23-year-old exchange student at the University of Cincinnati, will soon be taken home to Vienna, Austria, his father indicates.

The father, Josef Graef, Austrian automobile manufacturer, arrived Sunday and visited his son in Mt. Sinai hospital. The son later was quoted as saying "everything is all right now."

Helmut disappeared from the

university March 7 and police here picked him up at a hotel March 19 as a "missing person." Two hours later he was found unconscious in a jail cell and police said he attempted suicide with a razor blade.

Four states of the Union which are commonwealths are Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Kentucky.

Before the introduction of coined money, tobacco was used extensively as currency.

Local Business Again Shows Increase

Business took another swing upward in Pickaway County during the week ending March 8. According to a report of purchases of prepaid sales tax stamps here, business was better during that period than in a similar period last year.

Sales tax purchases here during the week ending March 8 totaled \$5,339.35, while last year's sales totaled \$4,932.30.

In all, local business to date almost has equalled the amount of business for last year at this time.

To date, a total of \$202,683.42 in stamps have been bought here while \$202,968.46 were bought during a similar period in 1951.

Ex-Lima Boxing Official Killed

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24—Two autos collided head-on here Sunday, killing a former Lima man and two other persons. The dead:

Frank G. Thomson, 57, of Indianapolis, formerly of Lima; his wife, Ruth, 50, and Mrs. Marjorie Allen Springer, 25, of Plainfield.

Until last August Thomson was president of the Ohio Association of Boxing and Wrestling Commissions. He formerly was secretary of the Lima Boxing Commission.

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March 25-26-27

The Anthrax Emergency



Serious outbreaks of Anthrax are occurring and upon investigation of State Authorities the suspicion exists that imported Bone Meal and Meat products may be carriers of the disease.

To our knowledge no known cases have occurred on farms where Heinz NU-WAY Feeds are being used and to assist our customers in guarding against any possible future outbreaks through feed contamination, we have taken the following steps:

1. All Bone Meal has been replaced in NU-WAY Feeds, Supplements and Minerals with other tested phosphorus ingredients.
2. All tankage and meat products have been entirely replaced with Fish Solubles and Fish Meal, for added protection as well as extra safety.
3. This policy will continue until the Anthrax emergency is ended.

See your Heinz NU-WAY Dealer for wholesome, healthful production feeds for livestock and poultry or contact



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"I use the New 1952 Estate Gas Range because it GRILLS, BAKES, BARBECUES!"

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See the Range that's used by DUNCAN HINES

Come in and see the sensational NEW 1952 ESTATE range with the Hide-Away Grid-All for grilling... the giant Air-Flow Oven for baking... the Bar-B-Kewer meat oven for barbecuing... the new Center Simmer Burners that give ideal "keep-warm" heat... the Time-Estate for completely automatic "absentee cooking". See this famous range that solves your No. 1 mealtime problem of getting everything ready at once, without rushing and scrambling for pan space!

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—bring it in!

MILKER SERVICE DAY

at our store

Wed., Mar. 26

All Day



It pays to give your milker a regular annual check-up. Bring your McCormick milker units and stanchion hose to our store on "Milker Service Day." Our IH-trained servicemen will inspect them thoroughly... test inflations, pulsators, milk hose and other parts... and adjust them. ALL FREE, except for needed service and parts.

We want to be sure your McCormick milker always gives you satisfactory performance. That's why we have set aside this special day for you. So take advantage of this opportunity! Bring in your units and stanchion hose—we have the right equipment, tools and facilities for a thorough, efficient job. Remember the date. Come early!



HILL

IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

At the

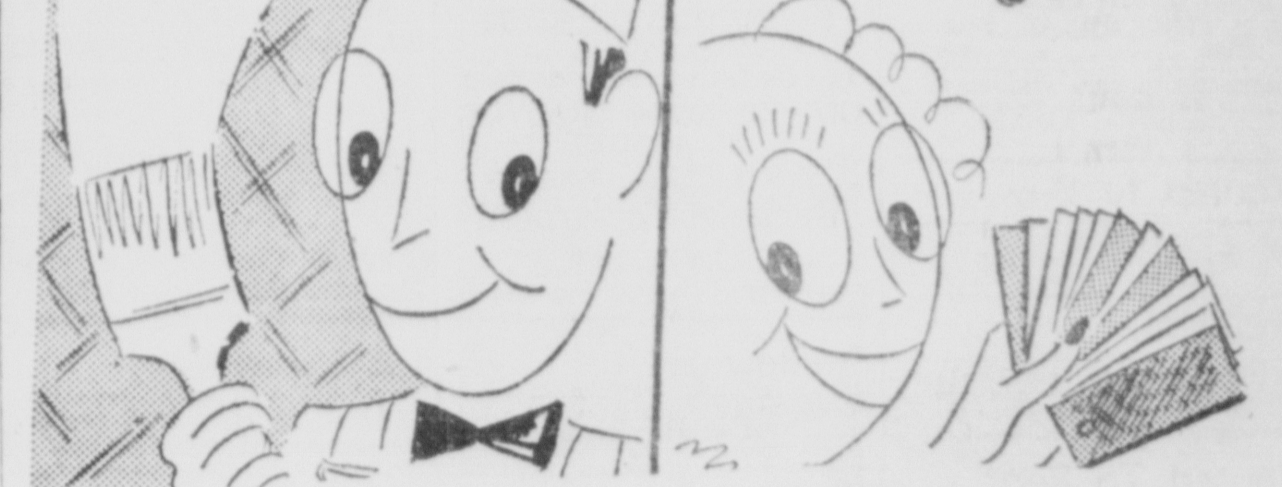
COOKING SCHOOL

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

-- Features --

Johnston ONCE-OVER

Wonderful paint! Wonderful colors!



For SURE decorating success!

One application of ONCE-OVER Flat Wall Paint and your decorating job is WELL DONE. We mean over wallpaper OR fresh plaster OR calcimine OR concrete OR almost any surface you can name.

Johnston ONCE-OVER, famous as "the roller-coaster" paint, is not a bubbly, soapy, water-base emulsion, but a true flat genuine oil finish. When applied with lamb's wool roller, results are perfect—and roller NEVER CLOGS in the middle of a job! When applied with brush, ONCE-OVER levels smooth without brush marks.

Absolutely no glare. Dries in one hour. Won't warp or lift wallpaper, self priming. No unpleasant odor. Washes beautifully. If the room is worth decorating at all, it is worth decorating with Johnston ONCE-OVER—available in over 100 smart, new exciting colors, all lime-proof.



Griffith Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If too much advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. in the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness after the death of our beloved son, Robert Butler, who died March 22, 1952. Especially we thank Rev. James B. Herlihy, the singer, Lucille DeWitt, organist, Harold Kirkwood, Jr., the organist, Mrs. Harold DeWitt, and for the beautiful floral offerings, the DeWitt family, and a home for their very kind and courteous service and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hosler, Sr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler

Real Estate for Sale

RANCH style double, new, 4 rooms, bath one side, 3 rooms bath other side. Large utility room.
10 room double, centrally located.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phonics 45 and 390

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

4 room modern one floor plan.
6 room modern one floor plan.
4 bedroom 2 story house, or trade.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phonics 45 and 390

3 ACRES NEAR CINCINNATI
Has good 7 room house with all forced air heat, bath, and laundry. Out buildings include double garage and good barn. This is an excellent location only three miles east of Cincinnati. Possession June 1, 1952.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD E. WATTS, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NORTH COURT MODERN
All modern frame home: living rm., dining rm., bed rm. and laundry, ice kitchen with breakfast nook, down 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; all hardwood floors, wide deep lot with garage, property in good condition and priced below replacement costs.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

76 ACRES—NEW LISTING
This outstanding farm has a new two bedroom home with forced air furnace, bath, full basement and hardwood floors. Plenty of outbuildings. The present owner has raised championship corn on this piece of land for a number of years. If you are looking for a home and a farm of this size it will be difficult to surpass this one. Excellent location, west of Cincinnati.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

5 ACRES, 4 room house, bath and basement. 2 poultry houses.
37 acres, 2 houses, 5 room brick and 3 room frame, barn, poultry house, garage.
42 acres, modern 8 room house, barn, poultry house.
GEORGE C. BARNES
1135 S. Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 14, 563, 1177
Masonic Temple
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 35122

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Wanted to Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 216

Financial
FARMERS loans to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 201 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
5 OR 6 ROOM house near Cincinnati. Ph. 459L, Robert Woodward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZER
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 360
VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Asheville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

Articles for Sale

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

GET YOUR broiler chickens free—Special bred large type white leghorn, day old cockerels at 6c each or 50 free with each 100 lbs. of starter at regular prices. Call Bowers Poultry Farm, Ph. 3034.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean carts. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

RUNDOWN? Take Vitamins. No matter when you call we're ready to supply all your most urgent needs. For emergency service call us. Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

LOOKING for an automatic washer? See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$299.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

NITROGEN FOR CORN
Anhydrous Ammonia (82 per cent) is cheapest, best.
CARL J. SMITH, Kingston Ph. 7735

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
SALES AND SERVICE
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FRANK ARLEDGE
agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Installation and Repair
608 E. Mound Ph. 856L

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

USED WASHERS
Rebuilt and Guaranteed
\$29.95 UP
Loveless Electric
136 E. Main Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op Ed. E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Pumps, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
ARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

It Will Pay You
To See This
Used Equipment
1950 CASE BALER
Like New

1948 OLIVER RC 70
TRACTOR
MASSIE-HARRIS 7-FT.
COMBINE
Late Model—Good
H.G. CLETRAC TRACTOR
With 10' Tracks—Good
WC TRACTOR

2 Cultivators
2—1937 OLIVER RC 70
TRACTORS
One On Rubber, Other On Steel
OLIVER RC 80 TRACTOR
1943 MODEL
With or Without Cultivator
Beckett Implement
Company
Phone 122 119 E. Franklin St.

Employment
SALESMAN WANTED
to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1505 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187

Help Build F-86 Sabre Jets
in One of These GOOD Jobs

TOOLING PRODUCTION
Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Finishers
Jig-Fixture Builder
Tool Planners
Template Maker
Tool Room Mechanists
Die Finishers
Form Block Builders
Patternmakers

2 Waitresses
Wanted
At Gallacher Drugs
Apply in person to
Mr. Johnson

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N.E. and S.W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity, \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write to: McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

SPECIALISTS
ENGINEERS—Openings for graduates of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil or Architectural engineering courses or for persons with equivalent training and experience.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—Persons with Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, or current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.
RADAR TECHNICIANS—Openings for persons with experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.
INSTRUCTORS—Openings for persons qualified by experience or training to instruct in electronics, radar.
LICENSED BOILER OPERATORS—Will also do some general maintenance. To work in warehouse and main plant. Steady year around job. State license required.
CHEMISTS—Openings for chemists with experience in reproduction process control and quantitative analysis. Degree not required.

AVON Cosmetics has opening in Cincinnati, also in Williamsport. Write Avon Dist. Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, P.O. Box 222, Washington C.H., Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted at Mecca Restaurant, apply in person.

2 Waitresses
Wanted
At Gallacher Drugs
Apply in person to
Mr. Johnson

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—Persons with Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, or current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.
RADAR TECHNICIANS—Openings for persons with experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.
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Articles For Sale

MRS. BROWN have you found floors in your home? Stop them with Benolux. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

96" CABINET Sink. For information call 77R32 or 33R32 both on Ashville exchange.

1950 FORD F-6 tractor, complete with 2" ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6484 or Chillicothe 2-6810.

3 PIECE living room suite. Reasonable. Phone 1338.

29 FT. HOUSE trailer, very clean, 3 rooms completely furnished. Phone 1844.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and Hogs—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

2 HAMPSHIRE hogs, one year old. Ph. 2142 Laureville ex.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R, Edward Starkey.

HAY, Timothy and clover mixed, wire baled. Phone 32R32 Ashville ex. W. A. Duval.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

USED TV sets, reconditioned and guaranteed. Lincoln Service, 325 E. Main St. Phone 289.

9X12 DOMESTIC Oriental Rug, pad and 2 throw rugs. Ing. 404 Watt St.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—from Ehrler's Hatchery, 634 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

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Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 445 or Lancaster 3693.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
152 W. Main St. Phone 821

Personal
"WE DON'T like it here" say the motto when you talk with Bert Mothapray. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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Cincy Icers In Playoff

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—An eastern division team finally has won a playoff game in the American Hockey League, thanks to the sensational shooting of Paul Gladu, veteran Providence right winger.

Gladu scored the three fastest goals in league playoff history Sunday night in leading the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Barons. The victory left Cleveland leading in the second place series two games to one with the next encounter in the best-of-five scheduled for Providence Tuesday.

The Providence speedster worked the "hat trick" in 87 seconds, a playoff mark 30 seconds slower than the regular season record of 57 seconds set by Bill Jennings of Indianapolis 11 years ago.

The winner of the Providence-Cleveland series will meet Cincinnati's Mohawks for the right to tangle with either Hershey or Pittsburgh. The first place best of seven series will be resumed in Hershey Tuesday with Pittsburgh leading 3-0. Cincinnati moved up by eliminating Buffalo, 3-0.

For Rent
4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 4761.
SLEEPING ROOM, 135 West High St. Call after 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex, 4 rooms and bath. One child welcome. Call 876V.

3 ROOM apartment, one or two children welcome. Phone 535.

SHABBY FLOORS MADE BEAUTIFUL
Rent Our
Hilco Sander and Edger
See Us For Finishing Materials
Pettit's
S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

Personal
DO you have spots before your eyes? Cleanse with the new "Fina Foam" Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16488
Estate of Mary F. Bailey, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that James W. Blair, whose Post Office address is Peoples Bldg., Delaware, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary F. Bailey, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 19, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No.

Texas Cager Hot Shot In Midwestern

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Some two years ago a tall gangling young fellow showed up at a side-show of an East Texas county fair. He popped a basketball through a hoop two dozen times and walked off with an armload of dolls. His girl friend was with him.

Oneal Weaver has been plunking basketballs through the hoop a long time. He scored 1200 points one year in high school and now, after three seasons of college basketball, can point to 2,054 points—an average of 684 per season.

Weaver went to Tyler Junior College upon finishing high school at Little Martins Mills. His first season at Tyler found him scoring 910 points. His second saw him rolling up 687.

Then he came to Midwestern University here. This season, in leading Midwestern to a tie for the Gulf Coast Conference championship and a season record of 20 victories and six defeats, Weaver tossed in 457 points.

THAT WAS A low for him, but the competition was tougher. At that, however, he was one of the leading scorers of the Southwest.

The most points Weaver ever got one night was 38, but he has often gone over the 30 mark.

Weaver has two more years at Midwestern unless the service gets him. He may be called into the Army next Summer.

Dayton Teams Pacing Tourney

DAYTON, March 24 — Six Dayton teams led the field in the first weekend of bowling in the 48th annual Ohio State Men's Bowling Tournament here. The Till Rollers of Wright-Patterson Field led with 3,052.

Doubles leaders were Alfred Talley and Ernest Morano of Lorain. Harry Volz of Dayton headed singles events with 720. The tournament drew 401 teams, continues through April 27.

Malaya Rubber Market Bright

PENANG Malaya — An American rubber trader says synthetic rubber will never pose a threat to natural rubber because it cannot meet demand.

Fred Koyle, chairman of the New York Rubber Trade Association, said here because demand for natural rubber is increasing yearly, there is a bright future for Malayan rubber.

He also said there should be an all-round exchange of information among the United States, Britain and Malaya.



TWISTED WALLS show the destructive fury of a tornado that whirled through Moscow, Tenn., as a series of twisters hit the south, killing 222 persons. J. W. Stafford and his family, who lived in this house, escaped death by taking refuge in a storm cellar.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Our problem, according to him, is that if the American people are told the truth and discuss it, it will annoy our allies. Therefore, it is essential that the truth not be discussed.

In a word, now, more than six years after the war, the American people are to be told to continue to give blank checks to Great Britain and France as they were told, during the war, to give blank checks to Soviet Russia—to the tune of \$11 billion in cash and an empire in the Teheran and Yalta agreements.

"This philosophy is designed to protect those who have a vested interest in their own mistakes. W. Averell Harriman, for instance, has played a primary role in our relations with Russia which anyone can see have gone sour. Yet, he has never once admitted that his counsel might have been at fault.

He continues to manipulate American policy and to encourage expenditures on a vast scale, until even Senator Tom Connally is angered by his complacency.

The problem then is to keep the debate on the foreign policy a continuing one, without regard to candidates and yet without imperiling the security of the country.

Silica Is Found Near Singapore

SINGAPORE — The only known source of silica in Southeast

Asia has been discovered on Pulau Tekong Island, a few miles off Singapore.

Analysts said sand on the island's beaches contained 99.5 per cent of silica from which lenses, cut glass and other high-quality glass are made.

The island's owner, a Singapore lawyer, plans to ease the housing shortage in the colony by erecting 300 houses on the island.

Church Receives Third Donation

MATTOON, Ill. — For the third straight year the Rev. Harold Gravatt of the Church of the Nazarene has received three \$100 bills in an unsigned letter.

As before, the 1952 note said only: "Enclosed is \$300 to use as you see fit." Mr. Gravatt said it was added to the church fund.

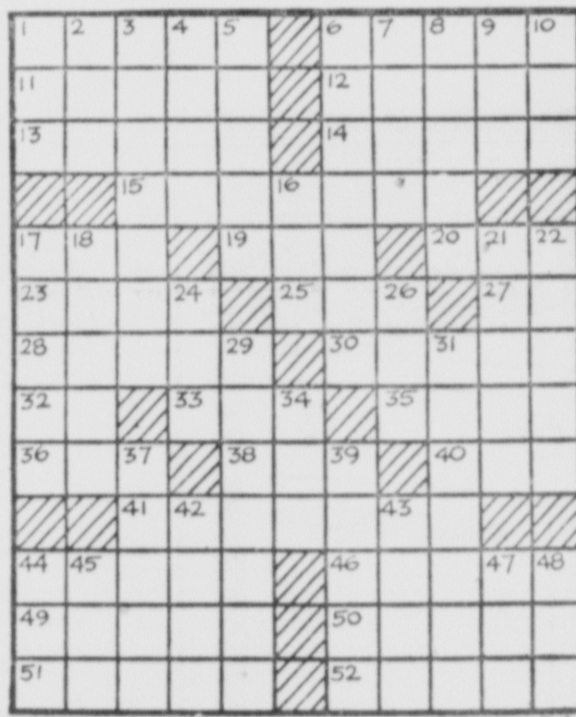
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- U. S. president
 - Jokes
 - Native of Cuba
 - A Hittite captain (Bib.)
 - Simpleton
 - The New World
 - Tablet
 - Tear
 - The stitchbird
 - Frosted
 - Plead
 - Half an em
 - Dipped, as water
 - Insurgent
 - Gold (Her.)
 - Yelp, as a dog
 - Ore-bearing fissure
 - Spigot
 - Extinct bird
 - Hop kiln (var.)
 - Persists
 - Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
 - Thin metal plate (var.)
 - Of an area
 - Goddess of peace
 - Market place
 - Not sophisticated (slang)
 - DOWN
 - One-spot card

ACROSS

- Owing
- Rubbed away
- Injure
- Scoff
- Evergreen tree
- Man's name
- Biblical mount
- Convert into
- Leather
- Timid
- Vein of a leaf
- Guide
- River
- (So. Am.)
- Tidy
- Pays attention
- A shore recess
- Former title (Gov. of Algiers)
- Jelly-like substance
- Maidens
- Enthusiastic supporter
- Hawaiian food
- One who plays the flute
- Spike
- lavender
- Tropical plant
- Kind of cap
- Epoch
- Tavern
- French marshal

Saturday's Answer



TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC		WTWV—Ch. 16 WOSU-820 KC	
5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45	
Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Holland	Gabby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Scott Jones America	WLW-C WTWV WBNS WHKC WOSU	Howdy Doody [*] Western Thea. West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Sky King Sports	Howdy Doody Information West. Roundup Dr. O'Connell C. Massey Sky King	
6:00	6:15	WLW-C WTWV WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30	6:45	
Bar 3 Corral Weather, You Buddy 3 Star Ranch News Dinner Win Dinner Con	Bar 3 Corral News, Sports All In Fun 3 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con	Meetin' Time Rev. Crusoe Weather News Dinner Date Mama	Meetin' Time Quick Quiz 3 Star Extra News Love's Mystery UN Today		

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On Used Cars

Carl Moats
Harold Moats
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

10:00 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Hand Destiny Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Hand Destiny Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	WLW-C WBNS-TV WLW WHKC WHKC	10:30 Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Mr. Mrs. Ellis Robt. Monte. Orchestra	10:45 Bob Considine Late Show Late Show Sen. Capenar Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show News News News	11:15 Theater Com. Attract. Dinner 1 See Sports IN	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WBNS	11:30 Theater Nail. Anthon Dinner Barbershop Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theater Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-700 KC		WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC		WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gabbby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 STATION WLW-C WTWV Roundup WTWV WLW WBNS Wild Bill WOSU	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Wild Bill Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Information Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Wild Bill News	
<hr/>					
FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP					
DRY CLEANING — CALL AND DELIVERY					
—4 Day Service—					
135 W. Main St.		Circleville		Phone 79	
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather You All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Gabbby Hayes Concert	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Gabbby Hayes Concert	6:30 WLW-C WTWV Weather WTWV WLW WBNS News WOSU	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Chet Long News Old Story News Masters	6:45 Meetin' Time Quick Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Ex News Mystery From All	

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out

ICE COLD BEER and PARTY SNACKS
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION
GE 17 Inch Table Model — \$219.95

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Mr. D. A.	Mr. D. A.	WTVN	TBA	TBA
Lux Video II	Lux Video II	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
R R Hour	R R Hour	WLW	H Barlow	H Barlow
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNC	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Woman of Yr.	Woman of Yr.	WHKC	Crime	Crime

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

Phone 289 for Pickup and Delivery

LENN RADIO SERVICE

325 E. MAIN ST.

Lights Out Ask for It I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance News	Lights Out Ask for It I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance Music	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home	Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
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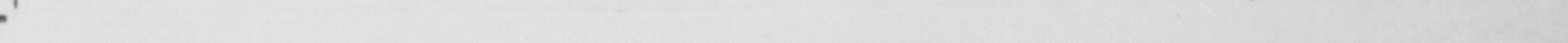
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West Side Auto Parts

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Wrecked Cars		ROUTES 58 & 56 WEST		Cds	
		PHONE 548			
10:00 Theater Wrestling Studio One Turning Wheel Concert News	10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Turning Wheel Concert Sacred Heart	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC	10:30 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Bob Montgomery Dance Orchestra	10:45 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Bob Montgomery Dance Orchestra	
11:00 News Polka Review News News News	11:15 Theater Polka Review Theater I See Today News UN	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC	11:30 Theater Polka Review Health Aids Orchestra	11:45 Theater Polka Review Health Aids Orchestra	



1952 Cooking School Begins Tuesday

Tips Galore Promised For Food Institute

Local Merchants To Supply High Quality Items

There are cooking tips galore in the Gasco Food Institute, coming to Circleville Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

They cover food buying, menu planning, cooking techniques, display arrangements for finished foods and such other items as kitchen planning and easy ways to get more leisure time during homemaking.

Labeled the "biggest and best ever" by its sponsors, the all-new cooking school will be held in Memorial Hall. Performances start at 8 p. m. nightly, with theatrical introductions preceding each session.

The cooking school will open on a western note with the title of the first performance, "Blue Flame Hoe Down."

Always attempting to key their themes to a timely note, Ohio Fuel's home service staff selected the western motif for their opener because of the unprecedented popularity of western movie, radio and television stars.

RECIPES THAT day are planned principally to capture the fancy and whet the appetites of young, "would-be westerners" in the family.

One of the highlights is a "corral roast" made from an unusual variation of the universally popular combination of sauerkraut and wieners. Also included are other recipes which have been "branded" chuck wagon special, buckaroos, Bar X sandwich, wagon wheel dessert and cow girl special.

Foods to be presented the second day, were selected to have a special appeal to the "breadwinner" in the family. They offer penny-saving food ideas that help stretch the family's food dollar. The session is labeled, appropriately, "bar-gain day the blue flame way."

AMONG MENU ITEMS to be demonstrated during Wednesday's program will be baked apple dumplings, stuffed fish filets, a variety of refrigerator rolls, pocketbook hamburgers and bing cherry sherbet.

In true-to-life fashion, the cooking school turns to those food items of personal interest to the homemaker herself only after the needs of the other members of her family have been covered in the first two performances. Title of the

Thursday show is "blue flame cooking the year 'round."

Recipes presented that day are principally those that can be prepared in a leisurely manner or which give the homemaker's table a touch of luxury with what are actually economical foods.

There are special menus and food suggestions for each season of the year.

Autumn specialty is an automatic oven meal which gives a wise meal-planner free time to attend a Saturday afternoon football game. There are also cherry snowballs for winter. Spring recipes include a sunshine cake and summer foods center around a party punch recipe. Local merchants stock the foods, kitchen appliances and other items used in all programs of the 1952 Gasco Food Institute. And all products and appliances must measure up to high standards set by the Institute.

MRS. ENID Parrett Barthelmas, cooking school lecturer, personally inspects all food items selected for use in demonstrations.

To win acceptance for use in the food institute, all the ingredients used in demonstration foods must stand a series of tests. The foods prepared from those ingredients must then meet high standards as to their taste, appearance, nutritive value, cost and ease of preparation and cooking.

Appliances selected for use in demonstrations must also satisfy requirements as to performance and ease of operation called "high-

ly desirable and best for the homemaker" by the food specialist.

Certified performance automatic gas ranges are used in every cooking school.

The "CP" ranges used in each individual cooking school come from the range lines carried by appliance dealers in the community where the food institute is being presented.

Other local merchants who are joining the gas company and The Circleville Herald in sponsoring the cooking school are: Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.; Loveless Electric Co.; Mason Furniture; Schneider Furniture; Harpster and Yost Hardware; L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers; Kochheiser Hardware; G. C. Murphy Co.; Lindsey's Bake Shop; Griffith Floorcovering; Hoover Music Co.; Blue Ribbon Dairy; Pickaway Dairy; Circleville Lumber Co.; Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Brehmer Greenhouses; and Collins Market.

Ohioan's Slayer Sentenced To Die

TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 24 —A 30-year-old Brooklyn short order cook is scheduled to die in New Mexico's electric chair at Santa Fe May 31 for the murder of a Martin's Ferry, O., steel worker last Oct. 11.

A jury of nine men and three women convicted Frederick Heisler of first-degree murder of John Gunnish Saturday night after deliberating about seven hours.

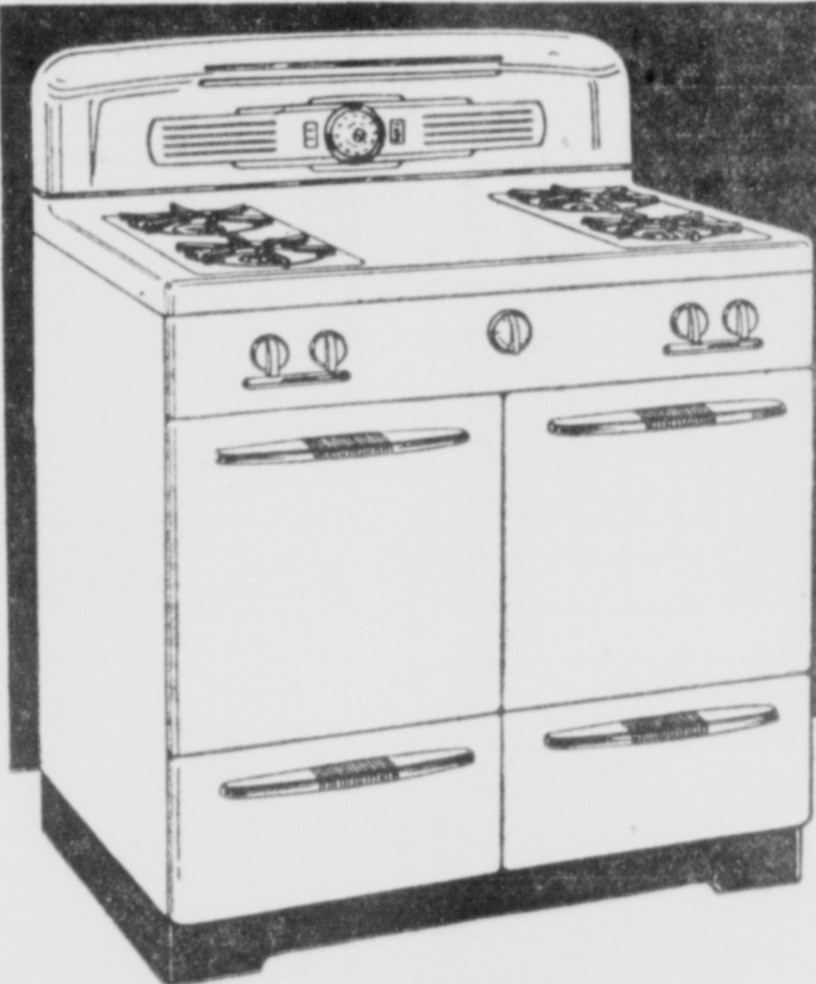


Since the United Nations began its collective action in Korea, in the Summer of 1950, a total of forty-six nations have contributed or offered assistance ranging from military forces to contributions of emergency relief assistance. Above, Richard de Roussy de Sales, Director of the U.N. Information Center in Liberia, receives part of a shipment of rubber donated by the Government of that country.

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THE LAST WORD IN A GAS RANGE!

This extraordinary invention gives you automatic lighting at a fraction of the former cost. Just set the regulator to the degree of heat required and behold, the famous HARDWICK balanced-heat oven lights automatically. Just turn a valve and the top burner you've chosen lights instantly. There's BIG news in the PIN-POINT pilot system—it costs so little, assures you of a cool range when not in use.

Try To Match A C. P. Range
At This Price — \$199.95

Other Models As Low As \$99.95
\$15.45 Down — \$1.75 Per Week

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Just Arrived For the

Cooking School

Memorial Hall, Circleville

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 8 p. m. Each Day

HUNDREDS OF DRESSES — THE VERY LATEST IN SPRING COTTONS. SEE THEM MODELED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL — BUY THEM AT MURPHY'S!

Our Gifts To You—

Will be a dress each evening and a Grand Gift of a set of Kitchen Gadgets.

NEW!

BARN DANCE COTTONS

\$2.95

Full 144-inch Skirt

Full flounced skirt to swirl prettily with every step... wide belt to cinch in the waist... becoming neckline to flatter you. This pretty frock is new whether you square dance or not. It comes in bright novelty prints and plaids. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Novelty Prints
Becoming Plaids

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USED CARS

WE TRADE HIGH AND SELL LOW

See These Bargains Today

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49 Ford Deluxe	4-Door
48 Ford Super Deluxe	2-Door
47 Ford	Sedan-Coupe
47 Frazer	Sedan

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50 Chevrolet	Pickup
48 White	Tractor
41 Chevrolet	Pickup
40 International	Pickup

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Cotton Dresses
\$2.79

Seeing is believing! You won't believe it 'til you see for yourself what a wonderful assortment of everyday cottons we have in half sizes! Each one is beautifully made and trimmed attractively with ruffles and buttons. Get several. Sizes 14½ to 24½. Perfect fit.

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Be pretty while you work in smart cotton housedresses from Murphy's. Your chores will be lighter, your day brighter if you're wearing a frock from this gay assortment of prints. They are trimmed with buttons and ruffles. 12-20 and 38-44.

G. C. Murphy Co.

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